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HINDENBURG MARCHES INTO DEATH HAIG'S MEN LEAVE BAILLEUL TO

TRIP UNDISTURBED BY SUBMARINES

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
AN ATLANTIC PORT, April 16.-

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, returned to America today after a journey to Europe impelled by his de-Italian military and political leaders regarding his own country's cooperation in the war against Germany and by his wish also to become intimately acquainted with the American troops acquainted with the American troops and under arms in France. On this unprecedented mission the secretary was out of the country about six weeks.

United States and allied troops abroad that would justify many trips across the water," the secretary said as he stepped aboard a train which will take him to Washington.

PROMISES REVIEW OF VOYAGE LATER

This was the only statement the secretary said he cared to make until his return to Washington, where he promised a broad review of his voyage and its results. Those who returned with the secretary said they did not doubt but that they reflected Baker's feeling when they said that there was complete optimism and confidence among the peoples of the entente nations that the allies would win the

Apparently in perfect physical trim, with color in his cheeks and eager to plunge into his duties at Washington, the secretary stepped ashore at 8:30 o'clock this morning from the deck of a ship which once sailed the seas as a German merchantman. His trip from Europe had been undisturbed by any submarines which might have lurked in ocean lanes.

NO WORD ON WORLD SITUATIONS

voyage a beautiful one Baker said. Questions asked of the secretary by newspapermen remained unanswered. "Not a word," he said, in reply to tion and the appeal of Arthur J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, for the United States to hurry troops to

you," the secretary added.

Baker first learned today of the death of Senator Stone of Missouri.
"I must express my deep regret," he

collier and her crew of 293 men. No explanation that has been evolved by the navy experts has so far proved satisfactory.

No reports of enemy craft in the

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Military experts here today shared the British the Germans will immediately essay the capture of Hazebrouck. The imthe capture of the capture of the capture of the imthe capture of the capture of the portance of the big transportation was attacked, there would undoubt ladylike manner asked the defendant

Its loss would necessitate the rearrangement of the entire British line in that neighborhood, officers say. They look with gravity upon the situation, but are still confident the ermans cannot break through.

Bombs Found Near Home

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 16 .-Two bombs, one near one side and ducing her speed to ten knots an the other near the front of District At- hour. the other near the front of District Attended to the torney W. A. Zabel's residence on Sherman Boulevard, were found this street by the brother of Mrs. D. R. Else, 1319

Carl August Miller, listed in the Cyclops passenger list as from Seattle, is the brother of Mrs. D. R. Else, 1319 forenoon. The missiles were removed Adeline street, she said today. She

BAKER, BACK Germany Pays Awful Cost AMERICANS Ready to Waste Million Men PRAY

AN ATLANTIC PORT, April 16.—The first German prisoners of war arrived in the United States today. They are members of the crew of the submarine U-58, which was sunk by an American destroyer. The prisoners are to be interned. Their exact number was not given out. but it is believed there are about twenty.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The heavy price the Germans are paying for their advance on the western front was told in despatches to the State Department today, saying that twenty-five trains loaded with vounded are passing through Aix LaChapelle every night.

Germany is prepared to waste more than 1,000,000 lives in the west front laid bare sensational conditions offensive, according to information vailing in the German army, here today.

The disclosures were made in

The Socialist and militarist leaders Promises to Issue a Review of are understood to have conferred be-His Voyage in Near Future; fore the drive began, reaching an understanding that the radicals would Those With Him Say There not interpose any objection so long the Landsturm who have been in as the casualties did not exceed the active service since the beginning of Is Optimism Among Nations as the casualties did not exceed the 1,500,000 mark. But beyond that, the Socialists were not prepared to stand for the reckless loss of life, it

The military leaders were understood to have pledged that they could not be replaced. He added: achieve their purpose without incur- "The resolution adopted Was Absent Six Weeks to Con-

sudden scrapping of peace talk, ac-cording to advices here.

The hospitals at Aix, the despatches service in the Husaid, have been crowded beyond their capacity, and the wounded were capacity, and the wounded were lodged in schools, public buildings AS PUNISHMENT

was made in the Reichstag by Deputy Vorwaerts, a copy of which has been now troops who have been named received here. Other deputies also 'hunger companies.'"

debate which was precipitated by a motion requesting the chancellor to see to it that the classes of 1869 and

1870 be discharged from the army as soon as possible and that the men of the war and who have been one year in the front line trenches be permanently transferred to the home reserves. Deputy Ryssel said it was explained that the men in question could not be withdrawn because they could

Reichstag two years ago, providing for the discharge of persons permanently fer With War Leaders in the Other Countries and to See Work of U. S. Army in Field

War Associated press.

The nation was informed that the offensive would succeed and that the bloody dreams of the plunderbund would be realized. Behind these pledges lies the explanation of the sudden scrapping of peace talk, active with apoplexy was active upon. In the first reserve battalion of infantry regiment No. 61 a great many cripples have been drafted and the same is the case regarding infantry regiment No. 175, at Graupledges lies the explanation of the sudden scrapping of peace talk, active times with apoplexy was active upon. In the first reserve battalion of infantry regiment No. 61 a great many cripples have been drafted and the same is the case regarding infantry regiment No. 175, at Grauples active upon. In the first reserve battalion of infantry regiment No. 61 and the same is the case regarding infantry regiment No. 175, at Grauples active upon. In the first reserve battalion of infantry regiment No. 61 and the same is the case regarding infantry regiment No. 175, at Grauples active upon. In the first reserve battalion of infantry regiment No. 61 and the same is the case regarding infantry regiment No. 175, at Grauples active upon. In the first reserve battalion of infantry regiment No. 61 and the same is the case regarding infantry regiment No. 175, at Grauples active upon. In the first reserve battalion of infantry regiment No. 61 and the same is the case regarding infantry regiment No. 175, at Grauples active upon infantry regiment No. 175, at Grauples activ cepted without examination as fit for service in the Hussar Regiment at

comes of the food articles which are of the enemy who suffered the sever-NEW YORK, April 16 .- Germany is supplied the army? The non-com-"I return with a sense of pride and so hard pressed for man power that missioned officers employed in the confidence at the achievements of the tained in the army and officers are retained in the army and cripples are In such manner some individuals encalled to the colors. This statement rich themselves by taking what belongs to the soldiers. Many officers Ryssel, an Independent Socialist, on eat as much as they like, while the February 23, according to the Berlin soldiers receive bad meat. There are

Relatives of members of the crew of the missing navy collier Cyclops man M. Levy, Pacific coast representare still hoping against hope that ative for a number of prominent east-The weather had been ideal, the navy authorities here or by the rela- widow of Francois Lepori, famous missing collier.

Beltef is growing both in local shipqueries as to his opinion regarding ping circles and in the East, accord-the Irish situation, aircraft producting to despatches received, that a German plot on the part of stow-aways or a handful of men on board the vessel may explain the silence that has dropped around the 19,000-ton collier and her crew of 293 men. No

ports and the Barbadoes, the West Indian port admitted today to have been the last port in which the Cyter fighting for it is looked for in the edly have been time for the powerful wireless to send out the call of dis-

with regard to a storm or sudden squall. There would have been time for a radio message and there would have been wreckage. And no storm has been reported since the Cyclops was last heard from in this region.
Orders were issued in Washington today for searching vessels to "quarter" every rod of the route presumed to have been traveled by the collier. Had enemy agents gained control of the ship by a sudden coup they of Prosecutor of the ship by a sudden coup tney would have taken her from the regular sea routes, but could not have risked a trip across the Atlantic, as had a

IS SUED FOR

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 .- Her-

there is a chance that the vessel has ern corporations, was made defendant not been sunk and that news may yet in a \$25,000 breach of promise acarrive that will fulfill this hope. tion filed in the Federal district court Nothing more has been received by today by Mrs. Hermine W. Lepori, the tives of the men who were on the French engineer, who died three years ago while enroute to America. In the petition filed by Mrs. Lepori's attorneys, Erun, Fairchild and Shields, it is alleged that in September, 1917, in accordance with the Hebrew customs, the plaintiff and Levy made a public acknowledgment of their engagement to marry, the date of the ceremony being fixed for February 26 of this year, but that on or about February 21, Levy repudiated his agreement to marry Mrs. Lepori and on March No reports of enemy craft in the Fraiernal Order of Eagles where Levy sea lanes between the Atlantic sea- was, for the purpose of reminding 9 the plaintiff went to the hall of the him that his promise to marry her was not a mere scrap of paper and that Levy came out of the hall and met Mrs. Lepori on the sidewalk. The

to remember his promise to marry her and to fulfill the same, whereupon, tress. And there would have been Levy, forgetting the courtesy which some wreckage on the waters. The same argument holds good, it man, brutally knocked Mrs. Leport is pointed out by shipping experts, down on the sidewalk, and left her to the tender mercies of strangers who were present."

Mrs. Leporl, who is an attractive confusion. French woman, 35 years of age, is employed by Miller and Ross, whole. sale, milliners. Levy has offices at 320 Market street and resides with his mother at the Granada Hotel, Sutter and Hyde street.

Mrs. Lepori's former husband did much work at Khedive, and Egypt in reclaiming lands along the Nile

risked a trip across the Atlantic, as Market street, denied today that he she did not have sufficient coal, and one of the engines was disabled, re- had ever refused to market street, denied today that he ducing her speed to ten bear had ever refused to market street, denied today that he had assaulted Mrs. Lepori or that he

Fire Burns Warehouse

Wolff Burean (German) Says Part of U. S. Line Has Been Carried by Storm; No Word of Action From Pershing

BOCHES GIVEN LESSON IN SHARP FIGHTING

Information Received From the Prisoners Indicates Presence of Austrians on West Front; Attempted Trickery Avenged

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS.

FASED WIRE TO THIBUNE AMSTERDAM, April 16.—North of St. Mihiel, on Sunday night, says a Wolff Bureau despatch from Berlin dated Monday, the main part of the American position situated to the

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, April 16.—Details of the battle on the west bank of the Meuse Saturday proved that the new American army is more than the

master of the Germans. The Boches used their best storm troops to attack us. Numerous naturalized Italians, Poles, Irish, English and Scandinavians were in the Amer ican force which, with a knockout blow, repulsed the Germans. enemy came on in a two-wave forbarrage. Storm mation after a ba

After a three-hour fight the Germans were hurled back. They lost 64 dead, 11 prisoners and 32 mitrail-

"The Boches are too respectful now even to fire on patrols. The men are sharpening their bayonets and want

PRIVATE CAPTURES

HIS THIRD PRISONER.
"One typical Americ American private, Italian-born, but a good American, encountered several Germans in his trench. He killed one and the rest fied. Pumping bullets after them, the private chased them in No Man's Land and captured two. Returning with them to the American trenches, he asked a sergeant for a match. The latter told him to capture another German and he would get it. "The private thought he had ready earned it, but he went out into

No Man's Land again and returned with a six-footer—18 inches taller than himself." The Americans are laden with "Gott mit Uns" belt buckles as souvenirs.

The average opinion of the American troops regarding their Teuton enemies was excessed by a Yankee private, who said:

"They are great big bums. They're yellow clear through. AMERICANS AVENGE

ATTEMPTED TRICKERY, By BERT FORD,

International News Service Staff Cor-respondent, WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 16.—That Austrian soldiers are on the western front was indicated by information received by back ten prisoners. Americans from prisoners taken in an action on the eastern bank of the

posing as friends in the darkness and They sounded the gas alarm in English and then attacked the squads of Americans in the trenches they were putting on their masks. rover the deception and avenged in

with wholesale slaughter. The International News Service correspondent today secured an interview from a victorious American who had taken part in the fight. His shoes, uniform, gas mask and bayonet were stained with blood—a grim reminder He of the encounter. But he was eager to mix it again. The private, who

was from Indiana, said: Right after the barrage I saw two Germans with long snippers cutting the wire. I spun two grenades at them and I guess they are both gone now and I guess they are both gone now.

I never had much time for baseball, though. I had to go to work in a coal mine. I kind of took to grenades tion of the espionage act under the right away. I had been assigned to grenades to the military courtmar-jobilized to go," says the Girnale D' menuteres-Hazebrouck railway, midbefore any damage was wrought. It said that she received a letter from him saying he was coming home on a revenge for the prosecution of eleven Italians found guilty of rioting at Bay View last September and sentenced to long terms in state prison.

I never had much time for baseball, though. I had to go to work in a million dollar fire of unknown origin this afternoon destroyed the immense warehouse of the T. W. Wood & Sons Seed Company. The structure was filled with seeds.

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Heavy Artillery Duels Near Montdidier Are Followed by Gains; Long Range Guns Again Open Fire On Paris

OUTLOOK FAVORABLE British High Fleet Rids Sea of

CLEMENCEAU SAYS

Hun Craft; Crews Rescued, No Fatalities to English-Teuton Raids Beaten Back PARIS, April 16.—The material

losses in the fire which destroyed the aircraft factories at Friedrichshafen Saturday night were enormous, including thirty squadrons of airplanes reserved against the American air flects, it was announced here today. were killed and 200 injured.

LONDON, April 18.—Ten German trawlers have been sunk by gunfire in the Cattegat (between Sweden and Denmark the Admiralty announces. Their crews were saved by British ships. There were no British casualest casualties in addition to the loss

The operations in the Cattegat, the statement says, were undertaken by the commander-in-chief of the Grand

PARIS, April 16.—Heavy artillery fighting occurred last night on the main battle front in the neighborhood of Montdidier, the War Office announces. The French captured a machine gun and prisoners near the

Oise canai. Premier Clemenceau returned Paris last night from the battle front where he had been getting into close touch with conditions. The impression of the situation which he brought back to the capital with him was a

LONG RANGE GUNS BOMBARD PARIS.

Shells from the long range German guns killed one woman and wounded one woman and one man in the Paris district last night, according to an official statement.

The statment follows:
"In the region south of Montdidier there was heavy artillery fighting. In the sector of Noyon the French made some progress in a local operation, French reconnoitering parties were very active and particularly in the region of the Oise canal. A French detachment crossed the canal west of Pierre Mande and brought back ten and one machine gun. French patrols also took prisoners in the sector of Corbeny in the Champagne near Seicheprey and in the Vosges. A German raid at Teton was repulsed. "Everywhere else the night was

SUCCESSFUL RAIDS IN TOUL SECTION

Successful French raids in the Chemin des Dames and Toul sectors (where American troops are fighting) were reported by the war office today "French patrols took prisoners in the Corbeny sector (Chemin des Dames) in the Champagne near Seichorey (Tou sector) and in the Vosges, he communique said.

There was active mutual artillery Montdidier. French progressed slightly at Noyon. Along the Oise canal there were French reconnaiss, nces, Pierre Mande a French reconnoitering party crossed the canal and brought

COPENHAGEN, April 16.-British Meuse river near St. Mihiel Saturday, destroyers ank four armed German poration and will assume entire con-When the Germans attacked they trawlers in the vicinity of Kullen, out- trol and direction of the construction When the Germans attacked they trawlers in the vicinity of Kullen, out-attempted to trick the Americans by side Halmstadt, early Monday morns Gothenberg today.
One trawler, wirelessing for assist-

Tentative Approval WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The In-

terstate Commerce Commission tenta-tively approved today an application of transcontinental carriers for filing proportionate rates on various commodities from points in Eastern territory to Pacific Coast ports for export.

Military May Handle All Espionage Cases

ENGERMAN Zonnebeke and Messines Ridge Are Objectives of Mighty Teutonic Thrusts

LONDON, April 16.-The Germans have captured Bailleul on the northern battle front, the war office announces. The British have allen back to new positions north of Bailleul and Wulverghem. Fresh German attacks are developing in the neighborhood of

Wytschaette. A German attack southwest of Veux Berquin was re-Bailleul is one of the most important strategic points on the northrn portion of the Flanders front. Field Marshal Haig's report today

"We have fallen back north of Bailleul and Wulverghem. Bailleul is in the enemy's hands."

3559 Is Total of Casualties in U. S. Forces Abroad

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Total casualties among the American expeditionary forces abroad to date are 3559, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 246. Killed or prisonered, 15. Killed by accident, 189. Died of disease, 891. Lost at sea, 237. Died of wounds, 79. Gas attacks, suicides, causes unknown, 45,

Wounded, 1783. Captured, 43. Missing, 37. Unaccounted for, 1. Grand total, 3559.

One Dead, One Hurt in Plane Fall in South

rence M. Reel, aged 21, living at 637 Linden avenue, Long Beach, was fore they reached their objectives and killed in an aviation accident on the were thrown back on Bailleul. was a student of Gridsol Christofferson, who was so badly injured he may On the Somme battle front Von der die. They had been engaged in a Marwitz's artillery is speeding up; practice flight. Christofferson, a brother of Silas

Christofferson, who was killed in an erable shelling of villages behind the airplane about a year ago, conducted British front. flying school here. Reel was a pu-

The fall occurred a hundred feet off shore when Reel, in the dual control tractor, maintained here, tried apparently to make too short a turn when flying too close to the water. The tractor struck the water almost perpendicularly. The machine was wrecked when it hit the sandy bottom in the water not more than 4 NOT UNEXPECTED. feet deep at that point. Persons who saw the accident waded to the rescue of the aviators. Reel was crushed not compensate for the lives it would and his lungs were filled with water cost to retain it. when he was taken from the wreck-age. Christofferson was badly injured internally.

London News Views on War Pessimistic

LONDON, April 16.—"Bailleul was an important position." said the Evening News today, commenting on its loss to the Germans. "No doubt the enemy's strength was overpowering. But the fact remains that they reached their objective. Every retirement has been for only one reason-to save the British line from The British line fell back, unbroken, being broken."

Schwab Named Director-General

WASHINGTON. April 16.—Charles tacks southwest of Bailleul, just op-M. Schwab today became director posite the northeast corner of the general of the Emergency Fleet Cor-forest of Niepple. side Halmstadt, early Monday morn- of the government's shipbuilding pro- attack was driven back by artillery ing. according to despatches from gram. General Manager Charles Piez fire before the opposing miantry came to close quarters, but the other ma-

American Private

LAREDO, Tex., April 16.—Private were forced to tan oack.

The British flyers kept up an unhomas F. Tichison, neadquarters cening machine gain and bombing ompany. 37th infantry, was killed warfare against the enemy transport of Carriers' Rates Thomas F. Tichison, neadquarters company, 37th infantry, was killed here today when a bullet, fired from here today when a bullet, fired from side of the river, struck the Mexican side of the river, struck him in the side. Atchison's home was in Portland.

Says Emperor Charles Should Have Resigned ed the entire Ypres salient from the south and it. full endangers the Brit-

tial was introduced today by Senator Italia, in commenting upon the resultant was between the two cities. It is three Chamberlain, of Oregon, chairman of ignation of Count Czernin, as Ausanda half miles west of Neuve-Egilse, the Senate military committee.

Fresh German attacks in the neighborhood of Wytschaete (four miles south of Ypres) and southwest of Vieux-Berquin (four miles southwest of Bailleul and the same distance due north of Merville) were repulsed this morning, Haig said. A number of German prisoners were taken in a minor operation last night southeast of Robecq (a mile and a half south of St. Venant).

"Between Bailleul and Neuve-Eglise yesterday evening an intense bombardment was followed by a enemy attack by three picked divisions (36,000 men) which had not previously been engeged. They succeed ed, after a fierce and bitter struggle, in carrying the high ground southeast and east of Bailleul known as Mont de Lille and Le Ravetsburg."

(This takes in the entire right center of the German drive. From Merville to Neuve-Eglise is eleven miles in an air line, but the front covers nearer fifteen miles and embraces Merville, Vieux-Berquin, Merris, Meteren. Bailleul and Neuve-Eglise.) MORTAR BOMBARDMENT PRECEDES CAPTURE.

A heavy trench mortar bombardment preceded the capture of Bailleul. The attacking forces included a German Alpine corps, the 117th and the 11th divisions. At least three divisions followed up the German barrage between Bailleul and Neuve-Eglise, before which the British lines were bent, but not broken.

Bailleul was taken during the night. With it fell La Ravetsberg ridge, between Bailleul and Neuve-

North of Merville the enemy attempted to storm British positions on the eastern edge of the Nieppe forest. The attacking forces on the south ern flank were caught under British.

LONG BEACH, April 16.—Law- shell fire and failed to progress. On. the northern flank they developed the attack fiercely, but were smashed benight, which was of pitchy blackness. showing the German second army is:

bristling with guns. There is consid-The hills defending Ypres may take their place among the most terrible death traps in history. There is no reason for present alarm in the slight British retirement. While the situation is unquestionably serious for the allies it is capable of becoming well nigh fatal for Hindenburg.

The loss of Bailleul was not unexpected for its strategical value could

Last night's attack followed a heavy hombardment from German guns of all campers. After this preparation the enemy flung into the line the Alpine Corps, the 117th German division and the 110th Bavarian division and bore down on the defending positions along the front from Mount de Lillie, just southeast of Bailleul, to Crucifix Corner, an elevation on the Bailleul highway, a mile west of Neuve-Eglise.

Desperate fighting ensued, but the battle-weary defenders were unable to withstand the shock from overand in good order, to their present positions, where they held. About the time the Germans surged forward against Bailleul they attempted also to advance by two at-

These drives weer preceded by heavy Minenwerfor propurations, One attack was driven back by artillery

terialized. The Germans hurled themselves Killed on Border, line held and the stracking troops

and troops. Boilieul has been the scene of the most desperate fighting in the entire Flanders drive. It was the stronghold from which the British hurled back the dermans from the northern edge of the Finders salient. It guarded the entire Vpres salient from the

ROME, April 16.— "Emperor ish positions in Ipres, on the Messines Charles should have resigned, but as ruige and Zonnebeke.

Cave, home secretary, having repudlated Joseph Devlin's suggestion that national prohibition. the government wished to provoke city council telling of his conference the government desired to treat England Indianals. The only object of the Law Enforcement League, and Mrs. Richen Swett Attieda, proposing a limit to the right to appeal, he said, was to diminish delay. More time was needed before tribunals could be set up in Ireland, but he lind no accept they would be appointed on recommendations from the Irish local government board. League and soldiers in uniform.

League of Alameda county, at which Grant submitted his evidence to substantiate the charges that Oakland to make a living by singing and playing in cases.

Mrs. Articla left Oakland today to still urged in the conference of social agentic field this week in Santia. It is understood that she sallors and soldiers in uniform.

INJUSTICE TO OAKLAND.

Nedderman's summary of his findings from Grant's evidence follows:

"While, as chief of police, I well-still a conference."

DEFENDS CAFE SINGING.

Lillian Kyle, one of the cabaret singured that they were supporting, and declared that they were supporting and playing in cases.

Mrs. Artical left Oakland today to attend the conference of social agentical submitted his evidence to substantiating his statements he will issue a warrant. Bellin is a small man and has received the conference of social agentical submitted his evidence follows:

"INJUSTICE TO OAKLAND."

Nedderman's summary of his find-difference of social agentical the conference of so civil war in Ireland, explained that he government to go cautiously. Sir George, in behalf of the government, announced that clergymen would not be conscripted. He also accepted an amendment providing that regulations of recruiting and iribunals would be controlled by local government boards, instead of as proposed in the bill by royal proclaproposed in the bill, by royal proclamation.

been done Oakland in heralding in the public press statements that Oakland is vice ridden, when the facts are as I have shown herein, that the most searching investigation by Mr. Grant, CLAUSE CARRIED. After these concessions had been announced the clause under discusthe Welfare League and Federal investigators show no street walkers in sion was carried by a vote of 276 to Oakland, no soliciting by women \$34, the announcement of the figures cafes, only one instance of soliciting by an unknown woman in a restau-Thewing an increasing minority. This growing opposition to the bill was foundly cheered by the Nationalists. rant, one lodging house charged with foudly cheered by the Nationalists.

Sir Edward Carson's rather unexpected attack on the government arose during the discussion of the clause giving the government power by proclamation to override military exemptions already granted by tribunals. The government already had made some concessions to meet the adverse sentiment of the public over the proposed diminution of the power of tribunals, but many members de-Nedderman's report in the city council, Commissioner F. F. Morse said "I think that the chief has made a clear and concise report on the situaof tribunals, but many members de-mand still further safeguards. tion. I am at a loss to understand how from Senator Grant has been able to make declared he distrusted the govern- "I resent the interference of Senator ment and felt they were keeping Grant in the affairs of this city if

"The government is playing with "The government is playing with the right honorable gentlemen oppo-after hearing Grant's talk. "In addition, it would seem that the ite," he said, "and is playing with us. Whatever they intend to apply to Ireland they ought not be ashamed of." IRONIC REMARKS.
Sir Edward's speech was punctuat ed by ironic remarks by John Dillon and loud cheers from the Nationalists. Joseph Devlin, following, sald that Sir Edward's attack was one of

Ireland dangerously in the dark.

the strongest and most welcome things he had seen Sir Edward do. "In order to cover up their mis-deeds," he said, "the government is faising the anti-Irish cry to create aivil war in Ireland. Conscription is not a national necessity. It is a dirty trick and Carson has exposed it?

McGown's Second

Groden the jury disagreed, was con-Attorney A. A. Montague, who said the he had some matter in connection with it to discuss with the district attorney. It is understood that he is urging the dismissal of the inforamtion, or the granting of probation in consideration of a plea of guilt in a manslaughter degree.

Trial of Accused

nine other Germans convicted in the police court of disturbing the peace by Cafe, was continued without discussion until Thursday at 9:30 a. m. by reason of the fact that there is a trial on in the department which will occupy al lof to-

WASHINGTON MARKET **QUALITY** for Wednesday Sugar Cured Sugar Cured Corned Beef, lb. 162c Boiling Beefper pound Shoulder HAMS-Sugar Cured, 10 to 12-lb. average, everyone guaranteed, by 31½c ham, per lb..... Fan'cy California Full Cream Cheese— 27½C per pound..... Home-made Potato Salad, per lb...... 10c FRESH FISH 5mail Soleper pound ... Halibut— -25c per pound .

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WASHINGTON MARKET

Dry Zone Plan Is Indorsed Injustice to City: Nedderman

Endorsement of the demand of the Mrs. Articla today that several of the State Law Enforcement League for a women cafe entertainers who yesterfifteen-mile dry zone around Yerba day attended the session of the council to protest against the city ordinance presented by Commissioner Jackson to voiced in resolutions unanimously adopted last night by the Taxpayers' visited the office of the Public Welleague. The resolutions will be transmitted to Secretary of the Navy Daniels and a copy will be filed with the Oakland city council. The league were an record in favor of the council above the Artieda in the council chamber what also went on record in favor of national prohibition.

She intended doing for them, if she Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman succeeded in having the cases closed today filed his formal report with the and put them out of employment.

city council telling of his conference

Following the reading of Chief

conditions are as represented in this

ordinance now before this council,

providing for regulation of the resorts

questioned, will seem to remedy the

conditions. I believe that the police

department is to be commended for

maintaining efficiency in the matter

Chief Nedderman is ready to proceed

with several prosecutions growing out of the Grant exposures if Grant will

onel Joseph C. Castner, Infantry.

on active list, Louis R. Ball; lieuten-ant colonel to be colonel, George L.

WOMAN FAINTS,

BERKELEY, April 16.—Mrs. J. Cadmore, 2241 Piedmont avenue, sat down in a chair in her parlor to cool off after dinner last night. After a bit the cuair began to smoke, and mally it burst into flames. Mrs. Cadmore fainted

when she recovered, the chair was hurning merrily. So she turned in a fire piorm. The department arrived too late to save the chair, but they kept the house from being consumed. The damage is assessed at \$25. Mrs. Cadmore is of the opinion that spontaneous combustion caused the conflagration.

conflagration.

The fire department is puzzled:

ransen, member of the deminion gre-

logical survey at Ottawa. A copy of the letter was forwarded here.

Third Land, near latitude 77.33, longitude 197W... says the letter. "One of

my ideas is for a three or four years'

expedition, in the first year of which our

hase would be on Melville Island or some other point attainable by ship, and after

that our ceal mine, 150 miles further

north, or at a still more northernly point

coal on the beaches there, though we

never had time to trace it to its sources,"

perhaps on Ringess Isle, for we found

"We found a roal time in what we call

Stefansson Plans

HOUSE SAVÉD

CHAIR BURNS,

more fainted.

swear to the complaints.

not?" asked Mayor Davie

DEFENDS CAFE SINGING.

Mrs. Artieda asked that the Army of Mobilized Women undertake to circulate the petitions prepared by the Public Welfare League and the State Law Enforcement League petitioning Secretary Daniels to prescribe a 15-mile dry-zone around the island naval training camp. This they declined to

do.
"If the request came from Washrant, one lodging house charged with harboring immoral women, the inmates of which had been arrested by me prior to Mr. Grant's investigation, and who had been dismissed of the work," said Mrs. M. E. Anderson, warket and had placed a sign on my who moved that the request should be refused. "We are engaged particularly in those branches of war work could locate me. Some of Rohan's charge by United States Commissioner." charge by United States Commissioner for women approved by the army and Krull." navy authorities in Washington, and it would not be proper to take this up without their sanction."

The Third Table 18

FAVOR DRY ZONE. Resolutions calling upon Secretary Daniels to prescribe a 15-mile dry Fig. Sir Edward, amid applause from Senator Grant has been able to make Daniels to prescribe a 15-mile dry both the Nationalists and Ulsterites, such accusations to Secretary Daniels. zone around Yerba Buena island were in San Francisco and Oakland. | came along and put his in the resolution by the ministers was han and made him stop."

signed by Rev. James Whitaker, president, and Rev. W. H. Hampton, secretary. It was sent-as a telegram to Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The resolutions adopted last night by the Tax Payers' Laague was signed

and for the action already taken."

Commissioner Jackson stated that It declared that the league had in-formation corroborating the charges but he wouldn't let go, so I hit him." made by Grant, and called attention to the statement that alleged vice con-"Grant is from San Francisco, is he ditions in Oakland cafes and saloons are a menace not only to sailors and "Report filed," added City Clerk soldiers, but also to 20,000 ship workcummings.

ers in Oakland-plants engaged on It was stated from the office of government woork.

Trial Is Continued The second trial of Malcolm McGown, whose trial for the killing of Rasmus Whose trial for the killing of Rasmus The was on her statements that GlaibIt was on her statements that GlaibIt was on her statements that Glaibfore Hennessey, resulting in Rohan being warned not to attack either of

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Presi- Unless he finds that the work of the complained that he had been a breed-Germans Postponed
The appeal of Dr. Harry Franck and ine other Germans convicted in the olice court of disturbing the peace by rinking a toast to the kalser in Faust's afe, was continued without discussion aftil Thursday at 9:20 a. m. by reason of the stage of the district attorney. Ezra W. Decoto. will make no changes in the personnel of the stage, he announced today.

"I have been so busy at the City Hall that I have had no opportunity to become acquainted with the work done by the different members of the stage, and

Jr., Lerny S. Lyon.

To be brigadier generals, national have no idea as to their separate rearmy: Colonel Robert E. Nofly, insponsibilities and special qualifications," said Decoto. "I mean to go down the fantry; Colonel Charles Gerhardt, infinity; Colonel Charles Gerhardt, insponsibilities and special qualifications, and the business of the office and the state of the pand and how the fantry; Colonel William H. Dashiel, find out what is on hand and how the infantry; Colonel Guy H. Preston, cavalry; Colonel Frank M. Caldwell, if I deem it necessary to make any inspector general's department; Col- changes that will be attended to." onel Lutzwahl, general staff corps; One by one the members of the staff

Colonel John L. Hines, infantry; Col- appeared before Clerk Louis A. Rudolph out the country, according to Prof. Graof Judge Quinn's department and awore ham A. Laing of the University of Cali-Colonel Julian R. Lindsey, infantry, to support the constitution of the land fornia extension division, who spoke benational army; Colonel Joseph H. resterday after receiving their reappoint-Jamerson, infantry, national army; ments, which were handed out imcolonel Lincoln C. Andrew, infantry,
national army; Colonel Dwight E. been confirmed.

Aultman, field artillery; Colonel Ora According to the list, James M. Koford Darrah, infantry, national army; Colponed to the position vacated by Deonel Johnson Hagood, coast artillery coto's elevation has not been announced, corps; Colonel Lyttle Brown, corps though it is understood that it will go to

Ex-Austrian Premier onel George Wing, national Edati, Colonel Hugh S. Johnson, national army; Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Wood, national army. Captain, retired, to be made major

Hungarian premier.

Explosions Precede 750,000 damage to the plant of the

Police are investigating a report of "There is a distinct possibility, how-mysterious explosions preceding the ever, that if the new war finance cor-

American Steamer

Return to Far North

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 16.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson will return from the
far north this fall and will start on anording to a letter received by a Mr. stating the survivors were picked up by

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Application was made today to resecuting Attorney W. J. Hennes sey for a warrant charging James Rohan, proprietor of a market at Sixth and Washington streets, with battery, the complaint being made by

"While, as chief of police, I welcome the aid and co-operation of the
Welfare League and the Law Enforcement League in making Oakland
a clean, moral city, yet I cannot help
but feel that a grave injustice has
been done Oakland in heralding in

will dry zone around ferba Buena
appear before the prosecuting attorney to show cause why he should
not be placed under bonds to keep
the peace, alleging that Rohan had
imade threats against him. Hennesfailure yesterday when she took the
failure yesterday when she took the
aber done Oakland in heralding in

New Article of the Alameda Council of Defense join in the vice crusada met with
failure yesterday when she took the
made threats against him. Hennessey cautioned Rohan to keep the
peace and warned him that he must not take the law into his own hands. AS TOLD BY BELLIN.

The quarrel which led to Bellin's application for a warrant occurred Saturday night. Bellin's story to the prosecuting attorney was as follows:
"Rohan had ordered me out of his market and had given me notice. I had made arrangements to rent a place up in the Tenth street sanitary men came and tore the sign down. I went and complained to him. He rithout their sanction." ing another market in his place and
Miss Ethel Moore presided at the I was trying to explain to him that was still renting the booth and had a right to put a sign there telling that I was moving when he swung

on me and knocked me down.
"I got up and put my hands over
my head and face to defend myself, also adopted today by the San Fran-cisco Methodist preachers at their as I had been sick from an operation meeting in the assembly room of the and could not fight so big a man Methodist Eook Concern following an who has been a boxer. But he knocked address by Grant on moral conditions in San Francisco and Oakland. came along and put his hand on Ro-

ROHAN'S STATEMENT. Rohan's statement to Hennessey vas as follows:

by the Tax Payers' League was signed but he came and blamed me for it by Dr. L. F. Herrick, president, and w. R. Wood, secretary.

It dealers of the transfer of the came and blamed me for it and got excited. He got hold of my arm and tried to dress me and tried to "I didn't take Bellin's sign down

After the trouble Mrs. Bellin went to Rohan to ask him not to strike her husband again and to explain that he was partly crippled by the operation he had undergone. Accordng to Mrs. Bellin, Rohan blamed Glaiberman, her brother, for the trouble and made threats that he would attack him.
"He said he would beat up my

brother," said Mrs. Bellin. "He said he would beat him up and pay a fine if he was arrested."

the men.
Glaiberman also previously rented

space in Rohan's market and Rohan

notes will produce higher prices through. Chamber of Commerce on "Currency Inflation and the Misuse of Liberty Bonds." According to Laing, it is a disservice E. Hunt, Colonel Adrian S. Fleming, will continue to serve as chief assistant to the government to use Liberty bonds field artillery; Colonel Thomas W. to the district attorney. Who will be applied as an injury to the of engineers, national army; Colonel Alfred A. Starbird, inspector general's department; Colonel Edward D. Donald Research of the new district attorney and that the number of the new district attorney and that the number of the new district attorney and that the number of the new district attorney and that the number of the new district attorney and that the number of the new district attorney and that the number of the new district attorney and that the number of the numbe for currency, as well as an injury to the of engineers, national army; Colonel Attorney Fred Donahue.

Alfred A. Starbird, inspector general's department; Colonel Edward D. Donahus, and that the purchaser who does so is really not lending money to the government's nelly, field artillery, national army.

Colonel Augustine McIntyre, field listened to the calling of the calendar in the weekly arrangements. Assistant District Attorney Koford and listened to the calling of the calendar in the weekly arrangements. artillery, national army; Colonel Fred T. Austin, field artillery, national army; Colonel Fred the weekly arraignments. A dozen persons appeared before the bar whose lungs. Like much of his philosophy, there is a considerable amount of truth field artillery, national army; Colonel Richard Young, national guard; Colonel Richard Y said and written about currency ques-tions as if they were simple, when as a economic theory. Part of the trouble lies Given Army Command in the attempt to treat currency questions as if they weer simple, when as a COPENHAGEN. April 16.—Count czernin, who resigned as Austrian foreign minister, has received command of an Austrian brigade on the be through a failure to realize the combination of the same mistake, but if so, it will not be through a failure to realize the combination. Italian front, it was learned here plexity of the subject, today.

"After all, the essential uprinciples are

There was a sharp conflict of not so very complicated. If we once realopinions when Czernin appeared with ize that all economic values simply rep-Emperor Karl on Sunday morning, it is said. Later, the emperor received Count Tisza and Dr. Wekerle, the the ratio at which commodities exchange for another, and that price is the ratio at which commodities exchange for money-the standard commodity-we have the key to the whole situation.

"In some quarters it has been stated that the federal reserve notes constitute \$750,000 Food Fire that the reneral reserve notes connected an inflation of the currency. If our definition of inflation is correct this cannot be the case, for the federal reserve note, Harris Abattoire Company at the unless it is based upon goin entirely, in the unless it becomes merely representation stock yards here last night tive money, is based upon a definite commercial transaction requiring currency to

poration act is put into operation, the issue of federal reserve notes upon the discount of obligations secured by finance Burned in North corporation bonds, will constitute a very definite form of inflation, and for that WASHINGTON April 16 - The city of reason, if for no other, the President is well advised in giving careful consideration to the act before deciding to put it into force.

> WILBUR TO SPEAK. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, will address the Manufacturer's Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at its weekly luncheon tomorrow on "Our Critical Situation in the World War." Wilbur has just returned from abroad after a trip of several weeks, and is full of vivid impressions of the great

struggle. H. C. Capwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will pre-

GORDON SENTENCED. Eugene Gordon, a negre who con-ressed guilt to the accusations of a girl, was sentenced to ten years in San Quentin.



Librarian Needed to

Care for Exhibits believed to be the record. The exhibits tion of farm labor conditions in Callof H. H. Schmidt against the money. The plaintiff is continuing to morrow, and George L. Bell, of the State The sult of H. H. Schmidt against the are in the form of checks representing the The sult of H. H. Schmidt against the money. The plaintiff is continuing te money. The plaintiff is continuing to money. The plaintiff is continuing to money. The plaintiff is continuing te money. The plaintiff is continuing to money. The money is continued to money. The plaintiff is continuing to money. The money is continued to money is continued to money. The money is continued to money is continued to mon

"Should City or Rural Districts Bea the Burden of Winter Unemployment" will be the subject of an address to be given by W. S. Goodrich, superintendent of the Capitand Public Woodyard before the Conference of Social Agencies at Santa Barbara tomorrow. Goodrich, who santa parbara tomorrow. Goodrich, who has been aided by a number of students in making a small laboratory of social investigation at the Cakland municipal woodward, was invited to speak of the general yard, was invited to speak of the general problem of unemployment. His them deals with the placing of the responsibility for housing the migratory laborer during the slack winter season when he is out of a job.

Professor R L. Adams, who represents the federal government in the investigations of fermy labor conditions in Call-



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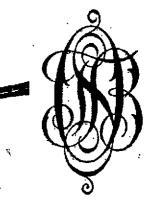
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Headquarters were opened in San Francisco yesterday by J. O. Hayes of San Jose, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. The Hayes for Claus Spreckels building. From the San Francisco office will be directed the or-Francisco office will be directed the or-Francisco office will be directed the or-Francisco of the bay sand a half of the two and the pacific coast. Among the 31 deferman consular officials to defend the German consular of Mrs. Adams religion to Mrs. Adams religion to Mrs. Adams religion to Mrs. A counties and Northern California.

With the opening of headquarters, Haves issued the following statement:
"I want the citizens of San Francisco and the citizens of California to know that I am in this fight for governor to stay and to win.

"I plan a campaign of absolute frankness. The day is past when men can be elected to office by backroom methods. The public demand to know the caliber of men they elect to office; they demand pleages of forward-looking, constructive administrative work that must be fulfilled to the absolute letter.

ECONOMY IS KEYNOTE. "It is my pledge, if elected, that I will give the best business talent I possess to

the task of simplifying, consolidating and economizing the business of the state, so that a maximum result may be secured at a minimum of expense. some changes in state administration

are desirable, but most of these should wait the close of the war before being thoughts and energies of those of our citizens who should help in wisely working out these changes are now being given to war problems. Nothing should be permitted to interfere with this service to the nation.

The demand made by the war upon the man-power of the nation has resulted in greatly enlarging the scope of woman's As a result, the capacity of women in almost every field of human endeavor has been fully demonstrated. In many branches of industry they have been shown to be more efficient than, men. Where women do the work of men and produce equal results they should

be paid equal compensation.
In Los Angeles tonight Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican National Com-mittee will be the guest of honor at a dinner arranged by local Republicans which will be attended by former. Progressives and old line Republicans.

NAME SUPPORTERS. The supporters of Thomas Lee Woolwine have given out the following list of Wilson Democrats who are supporting the Los Angeles district attorney for the Democratic nomination for governor:

Lynn Helm, president of the Los Angeles school board and a former school mate of President Wilson; James W. Hellman, banker; H. H. Cotton, former chairman of the Los Angeles County Central Committee; Joseph H. Call, attorney; Miss Musa Rawlings, former officer of the Democratic Central Committee; W. R. Rowland, former sheriff of Los Angeles county; Foster Wright, former city councilman; Sheldon Borden, former president of the Bar Association of Los Angeles county; Duke Stone, former chief assistant United States attorney; Dr. J. J. Choate; John T. Wilson, former sheriff;

sistant city attorney; Nathan Cole Jr., Mrs. B. A. Davis, Mrs. W. C. Tyler, club leader; Judge Olin Wellborn, retired judge of the United States District Court; Gesner Williams, attorney, and Colonel

Deputy Holds Up Boss; Loses His Star SAN RAFAEL, April 16.—W. B.

Sellmer, deputy constable of Novato and self - appointed "speed cop." known to nearly every motorist who travels the San Rafaiel - Petaluma road, lost his star today for holding up his boss, Constable Thomas Sutton, on the highway and threatening to arrest him. Sutton discharged

Sellmer forthwith.

Sellmer has been a political storm center in Marin county for about a year ever since he first appeared on the road with a star pinned to his breast. He has arrested scores of

Sellmer withstood the attacks of the motoring fraternity until today, when he caught his "boss" parking his car on the wrong side of Novato's

"It Wasn't Booze," . Is Note of Suicide

SANTA ROSA, April 16.—"If wasn't booze that did it," was scribbled on a piece of torn paper nearby when the piece of torn paper nearby when the body of young Leroy Price was discovered in a lodging house over a saloon. He died a suicide, as did his father before him. Price was arrested in Visala some weeks since for failing to provide for his wife and he was brought here for examination. At the hearing the magistrate had to remind him that he could was stroke remind him that he could not smoke on the witness stand. He was held for trial, but now death has inter-vened. He had been married only a few months. His wife was formerly Miss Gladys Bledsoe. He was about

VOLUNTARY BANKRUPT. A voluntary petition in bankruptey was filed by E. R. Driscoll of Oakland, Southern Pacific foreman, with linking of 1541 and persons. liabilities of \$1541 and no assets.

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HAYES OPENS Hear Arguments in Hindu Case NEED HASTE FOR

was characterized by United States Attorney John W. Preston as the most important court proceedings ever held on

Moore, in regular order each having been The trial started November 20 last and given from 30 minutes in the case of Larsen which was intended, before its field," said A. J. Balfour, the foreign secas characterized by United States At- Royce, who is representing G. Lal, former capture, for shipment to India in furretary, speaking at a luncheon to the University of California student, to three hours given Theodore Roche, representing

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—The last one-half days allotted to the government of the supposed uprising. She laid emstage in the trial here of a group of the District Judge William C. Van Fleet. She will be followed by Attorney George Hans Tauscher, busoand of Mme. Gadsky, pling men charged with inciting an armed of the defendants; Attorney R. M. Royce, A. McGowan Dr. C. K. Chakraverty, one the opera singer, pretending that he was rebellion against British rule in India of the defendants; Attorney R. M. Royce, L. de L. Bartlett, Timothy Healey, Dan-krupps and purchased \$176,000 worth of Adams, assistant United States attorney iel Yost, A. P. Black, Theodore Roche, began the government's argument to the Jury.

Moore, in regular order each haying been part of the cargo of the schooner Anna arms and ammunition which were sent most pressingly required that the rightto the Pacific coast and later became ing forces of the United States should be part of the cargo of the schooner Anna thering the plans of the revolutionists.

CRIME ON INCREASE,

LONDON, April 16,-"What is not

American labor delegation.
"The German plan," continued Balfour, is to shatter the British army before the LONDON, April 16 .- Crime in Eng- American weight can be brought into land is now showing an upward ten- the scale. The German inspired press has dency, after a remarkable and con- been instructed by its masters to show spiracy today from its inception in 1910 tinued fall since the beginning of the the utmost contempt for the American The annual report of the Brit- military effort. But the masters do not gathered on the Pacific coast and later ish constabuary attributes this to re- share that contempt. They are planning

HUNDRED MEN MUTINY, FLEE FROM CAMP HOUSTON, Texas, April 16 .-

Approximately 100 men belonging to various organization headquarters in trains companies, escaped from Camp Logan yesterday in rebellion against an order transferring them to other organizations in the division

All but two of them have been captured and will probably face charges of conspiring to mutiny, it was announced today. The majority of the men were from the old "fighting seventh" guard regiment of Chicago.

men with reckless extravagance in order that the American help may arrive after ing and washing purposes and thereby their blow has been struck." their whole campaign and are sacrificing their blow has been struck.

second largest city in England, is leading the whole country in solving the food shortage problem. It has municipal kitchens which -are models and work more efficiently than those in any other part of the kingdom. It sets every other city in the country an example by maintaining a municipal potato peeling plant and cooking the potatoes for the bakers

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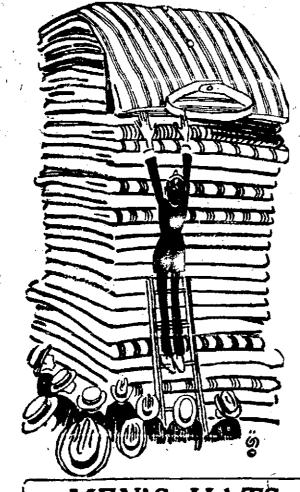
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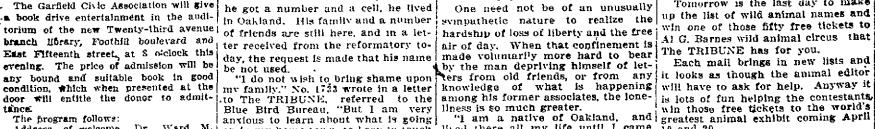
The program follows:

Address of welcome, Dr. Ward M. on in my home town, to keep in touch lived there all my life until I came 19 and 20.

Services: Servic Sexfette; Southern dislect readings, Miss Meledies, Thomas R. Miller; address, "We are in this war, whether we will or no, 'Forward!' is the command and forward we must go."-L. F. O., Albert C. Agnew; selections, East Oakland Harmony Club; whistling solo Lo Lune Bianche, Linesbert Nevm, Mrs. Emily H. Overstreet; recitation, selections from "The Rhymes of a Red Cross Man," Robert W. Service, William Wheeler; soprano solo, "Only a Year Ago," Miss Alice Zwillinger; recitation, "The Quarantine at Alexander Abraham's," Miss Alma Wagner; barrione solo, selections, Anson Hilton; address, "Why You Should Join the Garfield Civic Association," J. W. Phillips; "Star-Spangled Banner," audi-

has to be an

that is his number at the that as soon as he regains his freedom, Oklahoma State reformatory. Before, he will repay the amount. he got a number and a cell, he lived





for news of home. The letter does not tell for what offense No. 1733 was placed in the in-stitution, other than to say that it was an act "that is not considered heinous, but rather that of an impulknowledges is a somewhat unusual request. What he asks is to be made a subscriber to The TRIBUNE for six months on credit, with the promise

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Phone quickly for the choice scats for this extra Thursday

We give IN green stamps.

13th and Washington, Oakland

Pink corsets \$1.50

ALSO WHITE medium and low

bust—long hip—elastic inserts—trimmed—sizes 19 to 30. Splendid!

Wear bloomers

FOR-GIRLS (2 to 10)—durable black sateen or heavy

white twill bloomers. Just. 45c

(see picture)—pink— \$1.95

Aprons 50c!!!

Gingham and percale - large -

belted-shoulder bibs. Big values.

ally serviceable for the price.

celled for every day use. Black only.

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Women are surprised at the good quality-black

or white-double soles-sizes 81/2 to 10. Unusu-

Leather bags, 69c

A wonderful value in handbags that cannot be ex-

FINE, NEW TWO-INCH MATCHED FILET

EDGES AND INSERTIONS, 121/2¢ YARD

That 19c collar sale

Tis the talk of Oakland! Where else could you ex-

pect to get fresh white pique sailor collars (for

Summer dresses, suits, children's coats) at 192?

TUB SILK bloomers for women &

Matince This Week AT THE MACDONOUGH

Drapery Sample

That Owing to the

with the happenings in Oakland and to Oklahoma a short time ago," the the state in general. I hope to come letter reads. "I have friends and back to Caultonia, and I am lonesome relatives in Oakland, but I do not wish to disclose my whereabouts to them, wishing rather to shield them. So I am applying to you."

The request will be granted. A man who was known by a number in San Quentin was helped by the sive person." It was written to The Blue Bird Bureau both while he was TRIBUNE to make what No. 1733 acin the institution and after he had ties binding a man who is undergoing Contest." There are seventeen letters this punishment to the world of free of the alphabet in this sentence to be men, the better will be his chances, used in spelling the names of wild

to Joseph P. Cotton

CHICAGO, April 16.—E. Dana
Durand has resigned as first aid to
Joseph P. Cotton, chief of the meat

Written on one side of the paper only, written on one side of the paper only, and the paper only of the paper only. division of the United States food ad-ministration, and has gone to France ot take up other government work, according to reports current in the local offices.

It is also reported that Durand was ing manner:

Tomorrow is the last day to make

Barnes Circus has two schools of performing seals and sea-lions. They tide galloping horses and play toss

them carefully:
There are fifty tickets in all. They Blue Bird Bureau both while he was are given to boys and girls under fit in the institution and after he had gained his parole. He is now living control who send in the longest correct m Oakland, having made a splendid list of names of wild animals made record since he has regained his freerecord since he has regained his free- up from the letters in the sentence, dom. It is felt that the stronger the "Wild Animal Circus Actors Prize ties binding a man who is undergoing."

of re-establishing himself in that animals.

Durand Quits As Aid

New York of the Special Special

numbered and sent in with a coupon cut from The TRIBUNE Answers must be addressed to Wild Animal Editor of The TRIBUNE. Prizes are awarded in the follow-

THE TRIBUNE WILD ANIMAL PRIZE CONTEST.

To the Wild Animal Editor: I hereby certify I am not over 15 years of age, and I submit.... names of wild animals in your prize contest for free tickets to the Al G. Barnes Big Four-Ring Wild Animal Circus exhibiting in Oakland on

ousted because of a controversy with Cotton following the investigation of the packers by the federal trade commission, but this is denied by others connected with the meat division. Durand has been absent from his desk for a week, it was learned today on inquiry. E. L. Roy, in charge of export shipment, senied that Durand is in France and said he is in Washington.

Uour odd-windows

—curtain them now! Also small windows,

transoms, doors, etc., etc. Also save now

on coverings for pillows, chair cushions,

window seats and throws for cedar chests,

trunks, sewing machines, tables, etc., etc.

Usable remnant lengths are priced-

1c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c,

and up to \$1 each

Sunfast, Madras, cretonne, tapestry, filet net, Nottingham lace,

Marquisette, scrim, etc., etc., etc. SEE THE 25¢ MADRAS REMNANTS.

Wash goods

Ladies, a sale—and Summer coming!

AT 25¢ YARD we've reduced ging-

ham — galatea — poplin — voile —

sateen — Madras — romper cloth — "lingerie silk." Big values 25%

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Wash., April 16.—"Let me tell you that the million men now in the United States Army and the millions who may eventually enter, are not coming back to their home communities and stand for the inadequate municipal control of health hazards. Even at last Christmas time the Bowery boy-in eastern camps went home and threw the coal from the tenement bath ish herence he had been thight in the army to take a body bath at least twice before each meal, and not to drink out of a cup some one else had used. The city and country boy went home and distressed his good mother by telling her that her ice how was dirty. will these men sleep in stuffy bedrooms to avoid catching cold And when these millions of trained fighting men return they will surely be a strong force for a

responsible, able and well-financed muucipa! health department." In these words Colonel Peter C. Field, chief surgeon of the 91st Division, predicted the future results to be expected as a result of the practical health measures taught the men in the National Army. Colonel Field was addressing the citizens of the city of Tacoma on An Efficient Health Department, and urging co-operation between the municipal and army health officers in order to protect the soldiers outside of camp as well as in

NEW COMMUNITY.
Colonel Field characterized Camp Lewis as a new community, half-way between Tacoma and Olympia, "where your sons and brothers have formed a new little city."

Perhaps you will admit that the National Army at Camp Lewis has what is known, even to the Huns, a wonderful spirit, or esprit de corps. We perhaps take ourselves too seriously. But, we, perhaps more than you, know the business ahead and every day teaches us that the more preventable disease that exists among us, just to that extent are we less fit to represent you over there.

"I have said that the spirit of these men from your homes is truly wonderful. It is so much deeper than the similar spirit in evidence in the regular and national guard divisions that it has been the subject of report by inspectors. It is so true a spirit of to do and die if neces-sary, that it is reported the War Department looks to the National Army divisions to provide the backbone of the whole army of the United States which includes regulars and national guard.

COULD SEE VALUES.

'If representatives of Portisnd, Oylm-pla, Seattle and Tacoma could be in-visible spectators in my office during the many daily interviews with soldiers of the Wild West Division who come to me with requests to be released from the quarantine in order that they may go home to see a dying wife, child or mother, these representatives would go away with completely new point of view. And if they could read the letters from the dear ones and hear the statements of these men to the effect that both mother and sister or wife feel that permission to go back to their sick ones should be decided entirely upon the basis of what is best for all. When the mother or wife writes that she is quite willing to die without seeing her soldier boy if the best interests of the country demand it,

"I Think We Need Cheerful Clothes More Than Ever, Doris"

"That's why I'm exerting special efforts this year to have pretty clothes. I would have found it mighty hard to make ends meet, though, if I hadn't discovered Cherry's liberal way of selling. Just the loveliest collection of pretty things at 515 13th St. you ever saw. And you and I and every woman can have anything that every woman can nave anything that itakes our fancy simply by making a small payment down and paying off the rest later—so much a week. Yuo'll rave over their charming styles in suits, dresses, coats, bats, blouses and retificate Summer three tax-all and petticoats. Summer furs, too—all the new models. Cherry's have a men's store at 528 13th St."—Adver-

BOYES' HOT SPRINGS California's greatest mineral aprings; always open; ateam heatest; ideal climate & ts. LICHTENBERG and FRANCIS E. KLEIN.

Masons Honor Oakland Men 156 Given Office in Grand Lodge

Two Oakland men, John W. Gwilt and as grand priest of the grand dapter of Francis H. E. O'Donnell, were elected of Royal Arch Masons, which opens its two-Select Masons, at the annual meeting of Los Angeles will prostde and select Masons, at the annual meeting of Los Angeles will prostde and mill delicer Tomorrow is the last day to make the masons, at the annual meeting of up the list of wild animal names and twenty-three councils, which took place win one of those fifty free tickets to in San Francisco yesterday. Gwilt was all carried grand chaplain and O'Donnell The TRIBUNE has for you.

Each mail brings in new lists and lists and it looks as though the animal editor examined the animal editor examined the animal editor examined the animal editor examined the animal council of the grand council and the grand chapter at the temple tomorrow, ritualistic candidates during the evening council sessions.

sessions of the grand council, succeeding Harvey L. Marvin of San Francisco. Other grand officers elected and inperforming seals and sealions. They stalled yesterday were: Deputy grand be omitted this year, doing away with ball with one another at the Salme time. Captain Stonewall, who has conductor of the work, David J. Resset time. Captain Stonewall, who has of Ventura: grand treasurer. W. W. grand council voted to invest \$3100 from charge of these sea-lions, is an old sea captain and learned all about these lions of the sea, saw them in these lions of the sea, saw them in carl, every port of the world and can teach them to do almost anything Oakland; grand captain of the guard, Here again are the full conditions Ernest E. Ford of Alliambra; grand content these free tickets to All ductors. for winning those free tickets to Al ductor of the council, Francis H. E. G. Barnes' Wild Animal Circus; read O'Donnell of Oakland; grand steward,

The grand commandery of Knight Temwas elected grand master at the opening day with Grand Commander Samuel A. sessions of the grand council succeed. Clark of San Francisco presiding. Because of the war, the usual parade drills and evening receptions will its treasury in the Third Liberty Loan.

Clark E. Shaw of Long Beach; grand organist, Samuel D. Mayer of San Francisco, and grand sentinel, George W. Perkins of San Francisco.

William Parker Flimer of San Francisco is siated for election Wednesday

Tean artist named benaeter and the during this period.

The co-operation of all retail grocers in the bay cities has been assured the Woman's Committee by G. W. Little, secreballing of the German offensive, a press despatch from Frankfort residence.

The loyalty of Oakland men, women and children to the fighting men "over there" will be tested next week, when, thousands will be petitioned by the Oakland Woman's Committee to eliminatefrom their daily menu for at least one week all wheat foodstuffs. Pledges are to be taken for his measure and housewives will be appealed to to eliminate, if possible, wheat from their homes until after the next harvest in September. Aiready Ebell and Oakland club members

"no-wheat" request. to co-operate with the Council of De-fense in eliminating wheat from their menus for at least one week and for a longer time if possible. Placards are to be placed in public eating places to assist for Giving a Ball patrons in selecting a wheatless mean Miss Mary Vail of Mills College has prepared recipes to be used by housewives lean artist named Schaefer and his during this period.

have taken the pledge to observe the

When the Baby Needs a Laxative---

No one knows better than the ever-watchful mother—the natural doctor of the family in all the small ills—that when the baby is out of sorts it is usually due to indigestion or

It is siwaye well; in any of its illnesses, to look for this cause. The diet may have to be changed, but before good can result from it; the bowels must be moved.

The mother has the choice of many medicines cathertics, purgatives, bitter-waters, pills, physics, etc. But the little body doesn't need such harsh remedies for they wrench the system and do only temporary good, so often followed by an unpleasant

A better plan is to employ a mild, gentie laxative of which only a little is required. There is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that thousands of mothers have used successfully for beby's constipation and its accompanying ills, such as belching, wind colic, restlessness, sleeplessness, etc.

The nursing mother will also find it ideal for herself, and it is especially important that she be free from constipation.

Syrup Pepsin is guaranteed to do as promised or the druggist will refund the money. Thousands of cautious families have it in the house, secure against the little illa.

NO INCREASE

FREE SAMPLES

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in America. If you have never used and would like to sataple it before buying, send your address for a fase trial bettle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 466 Washington St., Monticelle, Ill. If you have better in the family send for a copy of "The Care of the Baby."

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Who Own and Operate Their Own Vineyards at Healdsburg, Gal.

Mr. Theo. Gier has NOT been connected with this firm for over two years

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PORT AND SHERRY XX— Regular \$2.00—per gallon	\$1.45
BURGUNDY PRIVATE STOCK— Regular \$1.50—per gallon	C1 1E
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GOLDEN WEDDING—6 years old— Regular \$1.50—full quart	\$1.35
OLD CROW-10 years old- Regular \$7.50-per gallon	\$6.25
SHASTA BEER—Very Special— 12 quarts or 24 pints	\$1.50

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Yovelty silk sport skirts

Really, they're the prettiest satin-striped skirts we've seen so far—GROS DE LOUDRES silk (that rich, dur-Really, they're the prettiest satin-striped skirts we've able corded effect) in full pleated style-finished with belt. No Summer outfit complete without one.

—Second Floor

We trim

your hat free

No charge for our expert milliners' work if you buy shape and materials

Straw shapes are \$1.45. \$1.95. \$2.45 up. Flowers are 25¢. 35¢. 50¢ the bunch. Feathers, 45¢ up.

DID YOU KNOW LIBERTY BONDS EARN 4½% INTEREST?

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE PAY BIGGEST RETURNS

Stensland, confessed embezzier \$800,000 from the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, which failed more than eight years ago, died yesterday of a complication of adments at the age

Just before the failure of the bank of which he was president stensland fled to Morocco, where a few weeks later he was found by James Keeley, then general manager of the Chicago Tribune.

Stensland was induced to return to Chicago, pleaded guilty to embezzle ment of the bank's funds and was sentenced to five years in prison. After serving a little more than one year he was paroled and he set about making another fortune, in order he said, that he might repay in full the depositors of the wrecked bank. Ill-health overtook him and he made only indifferent progress toward recouping his fortune.

The bank under receivership paid about seventy cents on the dollar.

Cotton Breaks \$5 Per, Bale

NEW YORK, April 16.—Upon the opening of the New York cotton market today at another severe decline in prices the failure of Gay L. Schiffer, a leading flour broker, was announced. It was said his liabilities were not

The initial break was equivalent to \$5 a bale or about \$30 below the highest of the season. May opened vat 28.50, July at 27.75 and October

WARTIME RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

Actress Gives Simple Inexpensive Recipe for Streaked or Faded Gray Hair.

Whose hair is still dark, recently made the following statement: "Gray streaked or faded hair can be imported black, brown or light in the two stores totaling \$10,600. The two whichever shade you desire the following simple the product of bonds, and the purchased that you can make at home: "Merely get a small box of Oriex only powder at any drug store. It costs only 25 cents and no extras to buy; Dissolve it in one ounce of water and comb for use come in each box."

"You need not hesitate to use Orlex, when the following in Orlex the following of the bonds in Oskiand. Because of the first of the Owl Drug of the first of the first of the first of the first of the Owl Drug of the first of the first of the first of the Owl Drug of the first of the first of the first of the Owl Drug of the first of the f

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LPINE and SEGO MILK-

BORDEN'S MILK-

small---per dozen

MRS. R. LOUIS No. 56 Sole, Agent, for This Market

BORĎEN'S MILK-

Fancy California Cream

Pasteurized Creamery Butter-

TOBACCO

HORSE SHOE, full plug57c

large cans ..

Fifty-Five Employees of Owl Drug Co. Buy Bonds



First of the "Hundred-Percenters" were the Oakland Owl Drug stores. ISS NORMA KNIGHT (left) and MISS JEAN BARK-HURST of the Owl Drug Company.

Oakland Stores of Firm Reach the 100 Per Cent Mark in Support of Liberty Loan

Mrs. Mackie, the well-known New mark in their support of the third topics York actress, now a grandmother, and Liberty Loan. Every one of the fifty-

tions for use come in each box.

"You need not hesitate to use Orlest, as a \$100.00 gold bond comes in each box'guaranteeing the user that Orlex powder does not contain silver, lead, zinc, sulphur, mercury, aniline, coalstand.

"It does not rub off, is not sticky or greasy, and leaves the nair murry, at will make a subscribed an additional \$1000 for Liberty Loan bunds in oakland. Because of the two Oakland stores of the company have made, R. E. Miller, president, has subscribed an additional \$1000 for serving with the medical corps. He cach store.

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Miss Norma Knight, superintend-

greasy, and leaves the nair fluity. It ent of the toilet department in the will make a gray haired person look many years younger."—Advertise—ment, who has a similar position in the Fourteenth-street store, are two of the employees who have loyally supported the Liberty Loan.

HOW BONDS ARE BOUGHT. Quickly Ended by a Pleasant, Germ-Kill:

ing Antiseptic.

The little Hyomel inhaler is made of hard rubber and can easily be carried in pocket or purse. It will last a lifetime.

Into this inhaler you pour a few drops of magical Hyomel.

This is absorbed by the antiseptic gause within and now you are ready to breathe it in over the germ-infested membrane where it will speedly begin its work of killing catarrhai germs. Hyomel is made of Australian eucalyptol combined with other antiseptics and is very pleasant to breathe.

The Owl Drug Company gives its employees the privilege of buying the bonds and of paying \$1 for each bond a week until they are paid for. The employees are paid full interest on the bond, beginning at the time of purchase and have the use of their money besides.

Other stores of the Owl Drug Company in different cities are also in the lead in subscribing to the third Liberty Loan. The company's Los breathe. The Owl Drug Company gives it employees are paid full interest on the bond, beginning at the time of purchase and have the use of their America Hall Murdoch, 1745 Washing destroyer Fanning, there still remains

in the lead in substribing to the third divorce from Robert B. Murdoch, stock petted worn, but meantaine the Teachs Liberty Loan. The company's Los and bond broker; in Judge Mogan's taken by the Yankees remain in French Angeles store was the first 100 pet court yesterday. Property rights were count business house in the country. Settled out of court.

Of the seven San Francisco stores of Mrs. Murdoch testifled that she had

HELP THE GOVERNMENT-BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

NEW SANITARY

KESSLER GROCERY

4 large cans 43c 5. & W. SOLID PAOK TOMATOES
Domino, Birdseye Matches 5c Large can 18c LOG CABIN SYRUP 19c Calumet BAKING POWDER 18c DEL MONTE HOT SAUCE, 7c tin SOY BEANS 4 Lbs. 25c.

CLAY STREET SPECIALS

21—STAND—21

Raw Peanuts roasted, shelled, ground, churned and

MISSOURI BOYS' PEANUT BUTTER

"Ground and Churned"

served to you in 45 minutes, in your own container, per lb. 25C

Free Check Room—Mezzanine Floor

| EASTERN CORN

POT ROAST—

per pound.....

PLATE BOILING

FISH Strictly

BEEF, per lb.....

Navlet's 30c Coffee

MEAT DEPT.

money besides.

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Sold by The Owl Drug Co. and drugsists everywhere.

Complete outfit, including inhaler and one bottle of Hyomei, costs but little, while extra bottles, if afterward needed, may be obtained of any druggist.—Adversisement.

Sold by The Owl Drug Company is also actively patriotic in other ways. A were married July 10, 1893. She stated that Murdoch drank to excess; that for while extra bottles, if afterward needed, may be obtained of any druggist.—Adversitisement. entertaining men and women and asking her to absent herself on these occasions. She stated in response to a question from the court that the troubles of her daughter and George Wingfield had not been connected with her own trouble

With her husband.
Mrs. Abbie Winters, 1673 Sutter street, wife in her presence by using abusive. language and that he was abusive at

Women Asked to Join New League for Service

Every woman in the county anxious o do her share of war work is urged o enroll in the National League for Women's Service, which has re-or-Women's Service, which has re-or-ganized at 420 Central Bank building, Foothill Boulevard and East Fifteenth and is prepared to offer efficient serv-The price of admission will be any well bound and suitable book in good condition. This may be presented at the door stands for and fully comprehend its purpose and scope, its headquarters given in at the librarian's desk before will be open to those desiring informa-tion from 10 to 12 every morning, except Sunday, and from 2 to 5 o'clock his name. every afternoon, Saturdays and Sun-days excepted. In asking the assistance of women, officers of the league Mills College Sextette; Southern dialect point out that it is their time and not readings, Miss Hazel Beasley; guitar solo, money that is requested. Women are "Hawaiian Melodies," Thos. R. Miller; asked to give any time they can possi-address, "We Are in This War Whether help to win the war,



A Single Application Banishes Every Hair

(The Modern Beauty) Here is how any woman can and quickly remove objeca paste with some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is a painless, inex-pensive methods and, excepting

he new draft movement ordered by the War Department to begin in May will e 67 men, according to the statement made public today by Adjutant General J. J. Borree. Berkelex will furnish 17

The movement will extend over a fiveday period, the men entraining for Fort McDowell, San Francisco. The figures announced are for each exemption board in California. Figures for draft board in this region are as follows:

City of Oakland—No. 1, 9; No. 2, 10; No. 3, 10; No. 4, 9; No. 5, 10; No. 6, 10, and No. 7 City of Berkeley-Board No. 1, 8; No.

Alameda county boards-No. 1, 9; No.

The thirteen districts of San Francisco nust contribute 155 men. The State

quotas follow:
Alameda—No. 1, 9; No. 2, 9; No. 3, 3.
Alpine county, 1; Amador county, 4;
Butte county, 4;
Column County, 4.

Contra Costa-No. 1, 13; No. 2, 13, Del Norte county nothing. El Dorado county, 3. Fresno county—No. 1, 16; No. 2, 1 Glenn county, 4; Humboldt county, 15; Imperial, 23; Imperial, 23; Imperial, 24; Kings county, 5; Lake county, 2. Lassen county, 4.

Los Angeles county—No. 1, 12; No. 2, 1; No. 3, 11; No. 4, 7; No. 5, 14; No. 6, 10; No. 7, 8; No. 8, 1. Madera county, 5. Marin county, 9. Mariposa county, 2. Menddeino county, 10. Merced county, 10. Modoc county, 2. Mono county, 1. Monterey county, 11. Napa county, 5 Nevada county, 5. Orange—No. I. 9; No. 2, 16. Placer county, 7. Plumas county, 4. Riverside—No. 1, 8; No. 2, 8. Sacramento county, 11. San Benito county, 4. San Bernardino-No. 1, 15; No. 2, 7

San Joaquin county, 13; San Luis Obispo, county, 8; San Diego county, 10.

San Matco county, 15.
Santa Clara—No. 1, 9; No. 2, 9.
Santa Cruz county, 7. Santa Barbara county, 18. Shasta county, 9. Sierra county, 15. Solano county, 13. Sonoma—No. 1, 8; No. 2, 7. Stanishnis county, 16. Sutter county, 4. Tenama county, 16. Trinity county, 1. Tulare—No. 1, 13; No. 2, 9. Tuolumne county, 5. Ventura county, 12. Yolo county, 7; Yuba county, 5.

Berkeley No. 1, 8; No. 2, 8, Fresno City, 15.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Every German prisoner of war in this country was ordered by the War Department to be near Fort McPherson, Ga., while others at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., have been enbaged in building new structures to house

American prisoners in Germany became known today. Some of the men reported they did not have enough blankets, while other said they were given either poor quality of food or little of it. International law requires a nation to feed its prisoners as it feeds its own soldiers. This Germany is not doing, though the United States is scrupulously observing that regulation. Now America purposes that the interned sailors and other prisoners already on hand and the U-58 men coming here shall work for their "chow." To relieve American prisoners in Ger-Mrs. Abbie Winters, 1673 Sutter street, many from impure or insufficient food testified that Murdoch had insulted his the United States Government has established the same system as the British, feeding the prisoners herself. This is done through the American prisoners'

Book Drive People Are to Entertain

central committee at Berhe, Switzerland

The Garfield civic association bookauditorium of the new Twenty-third aveand is prepared to offer efficient server is street at S o'clock this evening.

The price of admission will be any well that time, in exchange for a ticket and a gift slip, on which the owner may write

The program follows: Address of wel-come, Dr. Ward M. Beckwith; selections, bly spare to some service that will We Will or No. 'Forward!' is the Command and Forward We Must Go." Albert C. Agnew; selections, East Oakland Har-mony Club; whistling solo, "La Lune Blanche," Mrs. Emily H. Overstreet; recitation, selections from "The Rhymes of a Red Cress Man," Robert W. Service, William Wheeler: toprano solo, "Only a tion, "The Quarantine at Alexander Abraham's," Miss Alma Wagner; baritone solo, selection, Anson Hilton; "Why You Should Join the Garfield Civic Association," J.&W. Phillips; "Star-Spangled Banner," audience.

Judge to Decide Upon Merits of Two Cities

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 .- Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham was given an opportunity today to test his powers as "the great reconciler" in the case of Leila Fahy, who sued her tionable, hairy growths without husband, William Fahy, for divorce possibel injury in the skin: Make on the ground of neglect and deseron the ground of neglect and deser-When the case was called before Graham, Mrs. Fahy said she was willing to go back to her husband if he would provide a home for her in Alameda, where she formerly lived. Fahy was willing, but wanted to where the growth is unusually thick, Fahy was willing, but wanted to a single application is enough. You make his home in San Francisco inshould, however, be careful to get stead of Alameda. The judge took genuine delatone.—Advertisement, the case under advisement,

Have you bought your Third Liberty Loan Bond?



Wednesday---

A \$5 Hat Sale



Over two hundred models to sell at this price

Each and every Hat specially purchased at a price concession. Newest styles, shapes, materials and colorings. Sport Hats and semi-dress Hats in every chic style of the season.

Smart : Wash Frocks \$5.45 to \$35.00

New Arrivals Just Unpacked

Clever voiles, linens, ginghams, chambrays, French crepes, cotton, scrim and fancy ratine. Made with all the newest style touches, smart collars, vestees and belts of pique, crepe or organdie distinguish the ginghams, while braiding, buttons and braid sashes adorn the French crepes and cotton scrims.

Some models are in two-piece styles, some in straight lines and others have tunics. Flowing sleeves are noticeable among the cotton dresses and some have three-quarter sleeves.

Colors—orange, periwinkle, pink, tan, blue, green, brick, plaids and figured-\$5.45 to \$35.00. -Suit Department, Second Floor



New and Separate Skirts **Smart** \$5.95 to \$28.75

department is equipped to fill all needs in silk or wool skirts. Materials are silks, including baronette satin, moonglo, crepe de chine, taffeta, pussy willow, soi

due monde, radium, foulard, satins and plaid silks. Prices-\$5.95 to \$28.75. Wool materials are serge, gabardine, wool scrim and velour in all colors, including plaids and stripes \$5.95 to \$28.75.

White Wash Skirts..... \$1.00 to \$6.95 —Second Floor

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and Harrison streets, was the busiest spot in Oakland on Saturday, when 700 men in uniform spent a part of their play-day under its roof-writsupply of home-made pies and cakes and good things under Mrs. W. H. Ketcham's motherly care, the dance in the evening the interesting climax. The dance, directed by Mrs. John

H. Perine and Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, was one of the largest gatherings at the club, the floor space of the club auditorium being taxed to its capacity. Happily, there were partners a-plenty for the lads, the hos-tesses seeing to it that the "uying squadron" is ready for service at the first sign of a searcity.

During the absence of Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. Lillian Frown Lot's brother was in yesterday Everts will preside over the club's are turned to salt aren't women.

their former guide and instructor.

A large reception and house-warming will be held this evening in the new rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal Church by Rev. Alexander Allen, rec tor, and Mrs. Allen. They have ex-tended a general invitation to be present to all members of their parish and the receiving list will include a large number of east bay society.

Among those on the list are Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. E. N. Shortledge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillard Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. F. Dredge, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William Morlan Du Val, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc-Namara, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Magee, Mr. and Mrs. I. Harrison Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milton Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Koser, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Rich, Brace Hay-den and George Foye, together with

a number of others.

An informal knitting tea was en-goved by several of the sub-debutants set Friday afternoon last when Miss Gornelia Van Asch Van Wycke entertained at the home of Mrs. Douglas R. Wilson in Eton avenue, when knitting was the diversion of the early hours. Among those who called were Miss Elise Houghton, Miss Helene Starke, Miss Cecilia Van Vokkelen, Miss Elizabeth Kruse, Miss Dorothy Wallace, Miss Emme Lou Cox, Miss Isabel Ryan, Miss Florence Sheldon and several others. The hostess was among the debutante set who assisted in the recent ladies' relief fete during the afternoon.

In case Lieutenant Herbert Sydney Jones, U. S. N., should be transferred to destroyer duty in the near future his bride, Mrs. Herbert Jones, the former Miss Enid Wilson, will return to California in June for a three months visit, during which time she will be the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Wilson. Mrs. Jones is now in New York, where she went from Boston, Mass., to Join her husband. She is one of the younger matrons of the service set who is deeply concerned in the work of the navy Red Cross, which she will resume upon taking up her residence in New York.

Twelve aviators from the aviation school at the University of California. together with an equal complement of the younger girls, were guests Satur-day evening at a dancing party given by Mrs. Stanley P. Ward at her home an Caperton avenue, Pledmont Jap-anese blossoms in profusion and shaded lanterns were used in the appointments of the home. A Hawaiian orchestra played throughout the evening. Among those sharing the hos-pitality of the hostess that evening were Miss Gladys Monroe, Miss Claire McAvoy, Miss Ida Oldrich, Miss May Mylienk, Miss Vivian Lawrence, Miss Marion Stahle, Miss Genevieve Doughery, Miss Jessie Dewar, Mrs. Ethel Bud, Mrs. Doris McLaughlin and Mrs. Bud, Mrs. Charity Rogers.

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Lot's wife came in to see me today. She's made of salt, and she's proud George H. Cabaniss, chairman of the of it. She lived in a beautiful home in a beautiful city once, long and their play-day under its roof—writ-long ago, and Fate said that she should leave it all. So she shut the door busy, enjoying the library, which, includentally, is an adequate adjunct to cidentally, is an adequate adjunct to the capteen's the content of the capteen's the capteen's

her veil and started out into the wide world to seek her fortune.

It was a good fortune, too, that she sought, and she could have found if only she hadn't turned around at the first turn of the road and looked back—and when she looked she turned to sait, and sait she's been ever since.

She was telling me about it this morning—she didn't know she was, but she was just the same.

"I can never get used to being alone," she said. "I feel so forlorn at the light somehor, they's the worst part of the day.

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twilight, somehow—that's the worst part of the day.
"And when I see people happy together, men and their wives, women "And when I see people happy together, men and their wives, women and their husbands, children and their mothers—oh, I can't stand it! At least, I can't pretend any longer not to care.

"We were so happy, life was so gay and so friendly, and now—"
Poor woman! She's made of salt, and she's proud of it.

THOSE WHO LOOK BACK.

Those who Look Back.

Lot's brother was in yesterday—oh, no, all the people who look back and Lot's brother was in yesterday—oh, no, all the people who look back and Lot's brother was in yesterday—oh, no, all the people who look back and Lot's brother was in yesterday—oh, no, all the people who look back and Lot's brother was in yesterday—oh, no, all the people who look back and Lot's brother was in yesterday—oh, no, all the people who look back and Lot's brother was in yesterday—oh, no, all the people who look back and Lot's brother was in yesterday—oh, no, all the people who look back and Lot's brother was in yesterday—oh, no, all the people who look back and Lot's brother will receive instructions from Washington and will endeavor in appeared bent on taking his own intitate on the work. Within a short time it is hoped to have, permanent quarters, where standard works of fiction, musical instructions from Washington and will endeavor in appeared bent on taking his own intitate for work. Within a short time it is hoped to have, permanent quarters, where standard works of fiction, musical instantion out on me. When we had come for a long day in the country. I had begged Dicky to inquire whether or not Putnam Manor was open. But, manilke, he made, turn works of fiction, musical instantion out on me. When we had come for a long train out on me. When we had come for a long train to have, permanent quarters, where standard works of fiction, musical instantion out on me. When we had come for a long train to have, permanent quarters, where standard works of fiction, musical instantion out on me. When we had come for a long train have to have permanent quarters, where the works of fiction works of

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Inual musical tea Thursday afternoon, April 18, at 2:30 o'clock, in the lital friends and a nice, comfortable family, but his wife wasn't what he thought ian room of the St. Francis Hotel, San and refused to make any may insistence, and refused to make any modified to make any may insistence, and refused to make any may insistence, and refused to make any modified to modified to make any modified to modified to make any modified to make any modified to modified t boys who have not yet acquired the face of the earth—and remembers. Always and always he remembers—not beam of unusual excessing.

art of dancing, a teacher taking the the wistful eyes of the little boy who wonders where he has gone, not the recruits in hand on the mid-week hight.

The don't think there is anything for the woman he trusted who betrayed him.

The looks back, always back. And he is turned, poor fellow, poor, foolish 1918-19 were installed at Fbell Club woman white the wistful eyes of the little girl who cannot understand why she's deserted, but the windered members presme to say." I replied quietly. I have only the deceit of the woman he trusted who betrayed him.

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He looks back, always back. And he is turned, poor fellow, poor, foolish 1918-19 were installed at Ebell Club woman who would not say "I told you fellow—to salt; just as all those are who look back and not forward.

Simmins College, who counts many friends among the College Alumnae an ambition and she falled in it. What did she do? Pick herself up and go on? Not she! She turned around and looked back, and turned—to salt the bay, talked at the St. Francis y system of the world is so full of beautiful things. Why, just the yellow buds of the acacia biossoming in the gardens on the slope of Russian Hill, to see them is graduates, who assembled to greet their former guide and instructor.

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know they exist.

It used to be the fashion to turn to salt.

It used to be the tashion to turn to sait.

I can remember a relative who came to visit us when I was a little girl.

She was a widow, dressed all in crepe. She even had jet bracelets and a jet brooch to pin her collar. She lost her husband a year after they were married, so they said in whispers, and "she never got over it."

We all admired her very much for this, and thought she was romantic and beautiful and so "constant."

When I meet such a woman'as that now I'm sorry for her but I don't her large the large that they were conding secretary. Mrs. Edward R. Sill; Mrs. Ray Gilson, treasurer; Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, corresponding secretary is a few minutes after 19. We have her loves the love that they were conding secretary is mrs. Edward R. Sill; Mrs. Ray Gilson, treasurer; Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, corresponding secretary is said, aghast. "Why, it is her loves the love that the love the love that the

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What right has she to throw the veil of her sorrow over this bright and Heaton, general curator, beautiful world? How can she expect all the world to turn around with her and look back and turn to salt-even when it is very romantic and not at

to wheat whatsoever.

ation:
Oatmeal Biscuits—One cup catmeal, one tablespoons fat. four

cup rve flour, two tablespoons fat, four tablespoons baking powder, liquid, one

easpoon salt.
Mix the fat and flour, which has been

"Liberty"

Pinch salt

powder

About I cup mix-

ed raisins and

chopped dates

spoons baking

Fruit Muffins

Melt *COTTOLENE and blend

thoroughly with honey, then the egg thoroughly beaten. Sift together the

tye flour, corn meal, baking pow-

der and salt. Add to first mixture

gradually with milk, lastly the fruit.

seat thoroughly and bake in mustin-

*-First-Aid to butter

134 tablespoons
*COTTOLENE

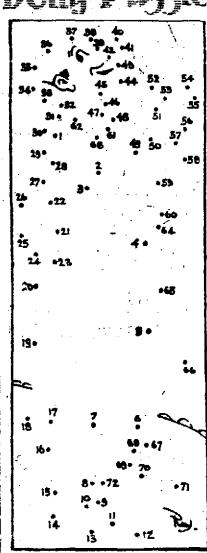
4 tablespoons honey

1 egg 134 cups tye flour

13/2 cups white

time la hot oven.

2 cups milk



Where is the speaker? Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

i former a planter of Guatemala, with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reed, the extensive interests in coffee in that clime, accompanied by their niece. Miss Helena Reddara, and Miss Marjorie Lawrie of Alameda, arrived from South America Saturday afternoon. The Reeds will spend some time in Berkeley, as they make the trip north about every two years, extending their stay in the bay section to about six months at a time.

> "Looping Loop" Easy, Says Aviation Expert

LONDON, April 16. Looping the loop s quite easy," explained an officer in the Royal Flying Corps in a lecture here this week. "In fact you can't help doing it correctly."

The audience looked rather dubious, but the officer went on to explain; "You simply press a lever which tilts the planes to their fullest extent, and the machine climbs at its steepest angle. At such an angle, however, the force of gravity is too great for the strength of the engine, and the machine slides tail first toward the ground. In a few seconds is vertical, and then it immediately falls over on its back, from which position

t quickly rights itself." MEN 'O MUNSTER'S MUSTER. The Munster Men's Association and the Ulster Men's Association have combined in making preparations for a joint Irish festival to be held in Shellmound Park on Sunday, May 19. John Donohoe will act as chairman of the day, while Senator James G. Nelson is in charge of the games program. The proceeds will go to the sick benefit fund of the Irish organi-

president, Mrs. George Dewey. The chapter will receive instructions from "Go on Why don't you say it?" Dicky Washington and will endeavor in

The new board installed included: suppose my last works were not call drs. William G. Ferguson, president; culated to soothe Dicky. He gave a Charles H. Rowe, corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Thomas J. Frazer, secretary of publications; Miss Mary C. The whole afternoon. Surely there must be whole afternoon.

A special program has been arranged for the next meeting of the
Woman's Club of Plymouth Church,
to be given Thursday afternoon. Mrs.

"I don't know of a place," he returned,
but evidently my eagerness to stay and
finish our day modified him, for he
dropped his unpleasant manner.
"Would you like to look around the old all unbecoming?

Salt is a fine thing. We couldn't five without it. It adds flavor to the coarsest food, and if we didn't have it we'd come near to starving, but I will take mine in the kitchen, please, or on the dining room table—I don't like it in the heart of human beings.

Would you like to look around the old "Would you like to look around the old "Would you like to look around the old shaw will contribute a whist-ling solo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Marion Darrah, to be followed by Miss Hortense Roberts, violin soloist. At the conclusion of the lowed by Miss Hortense Roberts, violin soloist. At the conclusion of the like, the others," I agreed, with a little program an informal reception will like the others, "You'd think, "Sure," returned Dicky. "You'd think, "Sure," returned Dicky." "You'd think, be held in honor of Mrs. C. L. Kloss.

Tomorrow at the Oakland Club will be observed Liberty loan day, and the program arranged the chairman is one of exceptional interest. The principal speakers will be Chief White Elk, who is touring the United States food administration in today's bulletin. The responsibility of supplying our associates in this war with who is touring the United States for who is touring the United States in this war with who is touring the United States in the interest of the third Liberty loan, and his Princess, Ah-Tra-Ah-Saun, who will interpret Indian legends for old mansion."

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To ring the bell, Dicky," I said. "I am so anxious to see the inside of this old mansion." to your shoulders, Mrs. American House-keeper.

The farmer and the shipper have done their work as far as this wheat crop is concerned. The harvest has been gathered, an ample supply reserved for home use, and the surplus has aiready been shipped to Europe.

There will not be another wheat crop until summer. From now until then every loaf of bread that finds its way "over there" to the home of a worn and burdened mother or into the outstretched nands of a hungry child will mean that someone here in America has kept wheat less days.

And what does this mean?

It means first of all that no wheat the crop who will interpret Indian legends for the members. Attorney Lin S. Church and bil interpret Indian legends for the members. Attorney Lin S. Church and bil interpret Indian legends for the members. Attorney Lin S. Church and wood are two additional speakers. The receiving party will include Mrs. Edgar Ormsby, president; Mrs. Charles Taber, Mrs. J. Sanford, Miss Theresa Russeau, Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill, Mrs. Fred Russeau, Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill, Mrs. Fred there to the home of a worn and burterick Adams, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. E. R. Tutt, Mrs. A. L. Conger, Mrs. Sound that came from it seemed muffied. I doubted whether any one inside could hear. It.

Fenton, Mrs. E. F. Fenton, Mrs. O. Caldwell, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. M. There is a finite of this old mansion."

"Ring the bell!" Dickey exclaimed scornfully. "Where do you think you are? In the 20th century? Look over your head."

I looked and exclaimed in delight, for just adove my head was an immense knocker of the kind that adorned the old colontal homes. I lifted it and let it drop, but the sound that came from it seemed muffied. I doubted whether any one inside could hear. It.

"There shall not be another wheat crop will include Mrs. Edgar Ormsby, president, Mrs. E. Fenton, Mrs. O. D. Caldwell, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. M. There is a sound of the load of the sound of the olden time but it is the sound of the olden time. And what does this mean?

It means first of all that no wheat cereals are served at breakfast.

Do not serve rolls, muftins, hot cakes, or any kind of bread containing wheat flour for this entire day. Most of the so-called war breads or liberty breads have one-half or one-third wheat flour. These are meant for other days. It con and four the going to keep wheatless day wholly, are going to keep wheatless day wholly, with a grain of wheat in it.

The first woman jurors of the Sulface could hear it.

"The sharp peal of a beli may not have into sound of the olden time, but it is more effective," said Dicky, answering the look on my face; but the opening of the door disproved his words.

A tall, thin woman stood in the opening of the door disproved his words.

A tall, thin woman stood in the opening. Her face was pale, her hair drawn back from her face and coiled in a tight little knot on the top of her head. Her dress was clean and tidy, but very plain and coarse. She held a plump baby in patriotic homes from coarse to coarse.

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Yes, it can and is being done today The first woman jurors of the Superior patriotic homes from coast to coast. Perior court of Alameda county have And this is the way the housekeepers organized an alumnae club. Mrs. A. serving one of the many corn, oat-1, rice or rye hot breads that require

The two following recipes fill the bill fit Thursday evening at the Hotel and require very little time for prepar- Shattuck for the benefit of the fire-

Oakland Women's Committee Councils of National and State Defense, and Miss Helen Artieda left last night to attend the annual conference of social agencies at Santa Barbara, which opens today.

Club meeting held April 11 the an- it." The woman looked at us, a shrewd nual election of officers took place appraising look that brought a hot flush with the following result: President, to my cheeks. I knew that she under-Mrs. J. D. Davidson; first vice-presi- stood that we were only casual sight. dent, Mrs. O. F. Honnold; second seers. vice-president, Mrs. N./P. Aiken; recording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Mynard; correspondence secretary, Mrs. L. H. Lawton; treasurer, Mrs. G. P. Colgett. sitted with the baking powder and selt.
Add enough liquid to make a soft dough.
Turn on rolling board and roll to about
one-half Inch in thickness. Cut with a
floured biscuit cutter. Bake about 15

Cornmeal Lodger—Two cups cornmeal, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons fat, one and three-quarter cups boiling water.

saving. *-First-Aid to money saving.

Cottolene

Arguello boulevard.

inent California, Club women, Mrs. Charles Fremont Pond, regent; Mrs. I. Lowenberg, vice-regent, and Mrs.

re managing it:

T. Kalas is president and Miss L.

For breakfast and lunch or supper they Marion Jacobs secretary.

Miss Amy Holman will give a bene-fit Thursday evening at the Hotel man's free wool fund.

Miss Ethel Moore, chairman of the

At the Claremont School Mothers'

and three-quarter cups boiling water.

Pour the boiling water over the other
materials. Beat well. When cool, form
into thin cakes and bake 30 minutes in a
lot oven. Makes '14 biscuits.

For dinner on the wheatless days do
not serve any bread. Its piace may be
amply filled by serving both rice and potatoes for this meat. Do not serve either
spaghetti or macaroni on this day, for
these are both wheat products. If any
nastry is made, make the crusts of cornness are not wheat products, if any pastry is made, make the crusts of cornmeal or the following catmeal recipe:

Oatmeal Crust—Two cups finely ground catmeal; one cup boiling water; one tea-

speen fat.
Scald the eatmeal with the water, Add A noted Cincinnati chemist discovfat and mix thoroughly. Rell very thin ered a new ether compound and
and line small ple or tart time with the called it freezone and little quarter and line small ple or tart tins with the mixture. Bake in a hot oven.

There are plenty of wheatless desserts for both lunch or dinner such as gelatine jellies with fruit and nuts, cereals molded with dates or raisins, fresh or dried fruits, oatmeal or barley flour puddings, cornmeal tarts, etc., etc., etc. The list lengthens out indefinitely.

Is there any reason, then, for not keeping the wheatless Monday, and Wednesday wholly in your home? moided freezone upon a tender corn or pain-d fruits, ful callus and instantly the sbreness

ACCIDENT PROVES FATAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Andrus Behan, 85, pioneer ship carpenter of the bay district, died at St. Mary's luses just shrivel up and lift off so

(Continued from Yesterday.)
"Well, why don't you say I told you Here are more letters from readers of "Revelations of a Wife," some

> Oakland, April 12, 1918. Adele Garrison, dear madam:
> "A Reader," just voices my

aroused the community.

of them praising Madge, others con-

demning. The controversy is growing in volume and whatever may be

the outcome, poor Madge has

sentiments. When the "Revelations Wife" began in The TRIBUNE I could hardly wait for it to arrive, as the story seemed so sensible, but of late it has got on my

LOWERING WIFE TO HIS LEVEL.

I did not answer him. In the first

suppose my last works were not call

be some place around here where we can

"Sure," returned Dicky. "You'd think, out here, where there is plenty of room,

get something to eat."

mother's skirt.

Dossession?"

went on.

"I see the house is for rent," began

and how soon could one take

Dick genially. "How much is it per

I looked at him in amazement. I knew

he had no more intention of renting this

immense place than he had of flying to

the moon. As I watched his deference

to the woman I realized that she would

My cheeks flushed with chagrin. Nothing is so foreign to my nature as

pretense of any kind. I would far, far,

than to go over it on the pretext or

"You will have to ask the agent," she

"But there is no objection to our look-

ing over the house while we are here, is

there?" Dicky asked her with his most winning smile. '
"None," the woman answered lacon-

Ladies! Salute Him!

Discovers drug that loosens

sore, touchy corns so

they lift out

ounce bottles can now be obtained

from any drug store for a few cents. You simply apply several drops of

can just lift it off with the fingers.

No pain, not a hit of soreness, either when applying freezone or af-

rather have never seen the old house

wishing to rentalt...
"I do not know what price is put upon

not object to our looking it over.

Instead of raising her husband to her level she is allowing him

to lower her to his. I am disgusted with her for entertaining people of such a stamp. She leads us to believe they are. No man loves his wife who will want her to associate with liber-

To my way of thinking, any woman is a fool, pure and simple who wants to work in any way against the wishes of her husband

when he can support her. She has proved herself a weak-ling by allowing him to persuade her to smoke a cigarette. If she wants to help, why not "Hooverize" on chambers. It would save light, laundry, and

one less room to pay for; also it would save the nerves of the whole family. If she had "Hooverized" on the chambers, Dicky, no doubt, would have been the one to have investigated the weather the early morn when Madge gave the scare. DECLARES WIFE

Yes, she is conceited, as she never fails to try to make us believe, no matter what her husband does, it is because he loves her. No man will degenerate a woman he loves. She certainly made a mark of herself in not only entertaining that "bunch," but in going to all the trouble of salting and fixing almonds when she could have bought them at the store and used that time for making herself attractive to her his-

band and being ready when her No doubt her guests when they came to the nuts could not tell the difference as from her account the "liquids" run freely. Lillian Gale deserves the paim as she proved herself master of she draws the canary from his

case in his first few weeks of wedded bliss. No innocent woman hides the advances of a man who annoys

The TRIBUNE is all right with the exception of—well, no more of. that sob stuff for me-A NEW SUBSCRIBER, who is

going to tub. P. S.-My husband is accusing me now of mistaking him for the "canary"

AYS SHE FINDS

CHAPTERS TOO SHORT.

Red Bluff, Cal., April 12, 1918. Adele Garrison, dear madam:

I find your story entitled "Revelations of a Wife" very interest-

ing. It is, indeed, well written. The only fault I find with it is that the chapters are too short. The "critic" of April 9, no doubt finds the domestic life of 'Aleck" and "Pauline" more to

her taste, as they certainly can kick up excitement of one kind or another continually. Respectfully, ANOTHER READER.

WOULD HATE TO KNOW UCH A WOMAN. scarcely, more than a baby herself peeped at us from the shalter of her

. Oakland, April 12, 1918. Adele Garrison, madam: Your story, "Revelations of a Wife," is very tiresome. That about sums up my idea of the woman. I should hate to know such a one. Yours truly, MRS. H. JOHNS.

BELIEVES BUNCH, Oakland, April 12, 1918.

Adele Garrison: I think Madge is perfectly lovely, and a beautiful character, but think the bunch she has got-ten into (her husband included) are decidedly out of her class.
MRS. H. E. A.

STILL OPTIMISTIC AS TO OUTCOME. Miss Adele Garrison, dear madam:

My friends and I do not know why we read "Revelations of a Wife," unless that we are so optimistic as still to hope that the unexpected will happen. The unexpected in this case would be for both flushand and wife to change mightily for the better. I could hardly sleep nights if I really. thought Dicky would never out-grow his vicious temper and vulgar associates, nor Madge her absurd, stilted ways and lack of character. We hope for the best. however, and trust that in some installment we shall be rewarded for poring over issue after issue without getting a single idea out We know something in real life

of this combination of virtuous woman without sense of humor, and clever, unstable man, and wonder whether your story will "end" like theirs. Like you, we are not going to hint how it turned out." Very truly yours, MRS. C. E. BOURDON. 2280 High st., Oakland, Cal., April

ically. "I cannot go with you, on ac-

11, 1918.

count of the bables. It is cold in all the rooms but this one," she indicated the disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you large room in which we stood, "But you may go anywhere through the house that you wish. You won't find much to see. When old Mr. Forsman failed he left! lerwards and it doesn't even irritate many things in the house. But since the place has been empty it has been ruined. Why, people came in here and ripped up the electric light fixtures. of the bay district dee at St. Mary's luses just shrived up and litt off so hospital this morning from injuries easy. It is wonderful! Seems magireceived yesterday when he was cal. It works like a charm. Millions taken. Finally the owners put us in as struck on the head by a falling plank of women will hereafter keep a little at the Oceanic Steamship Company's bottle of the wonderful freezone handy and never let a corn ache the lumber."

(Continued tomorow) Everything that could be stolen has been

(Continued tomorow)

"Yes, I think I'll get some," said Uncle Wigsily Longears, the bunny rabbit gen-tieman, sort of talking to himself as ne gat in his hollow stump bungalow one

"Get some what?" asked Nurse Jana Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper. "I don't need any more eggs. if that's what you are lalking about."
"I wasn't, thaπa you,2" the bunny answered. 'I was reading about War

lady. They're to help a friend of mine-Uncle Sam-win the war, explained the bunny. You see every time you have a little spare money you buy a war stamp and stick it on a card, and after a while you have a lot of them, and you keep them until after the war and Uncle Sam

will buy them back from you."
_ "is Uncle Sam wiy felation to Uncle Butter?" asked the inuskrat lady "Well, yes, in that he's a good friend to all who are good to him," answered Uncle Wiggily. "But I can't stop to talk any more now, Nurse Jane. I'm going to buy some stamps to help win the war." the war."
Putting on his tall silk hat, and with his red, white an solute striped rheu-matism crutch under-his paw, off started the bunny rabbit gentlemen to buy some

war stamps
"Yes, sir!" said the bear gentleman in
the hollow tree postoffice, when Uncle
Wiggily asked for war stamps. "We
have nice fresh ones, with plenty of stickum glue-mucilage on the back so you

have nice fresh ones, with plenty of stickum glue-mucilage on the back so you
can fasten them to a card and not lose
them. Here are your stamps!"
So he gave Uncle-Wiggily some green
stamps, nice and shiny and sticky on the
back—that is they would be sticky when
you wet them—and the bunny also was
given a card on which to paste his War
Savings. Stamps.

"I'll wait until I get home, and then
I'll let Murse Jane paste 'em on the card."
said, the bunny rabbit gentleman, "She'll
be fickled to do that, and then she can
see what the stamps are like."
So putting the stamps are like."
So putting the stamps up inside his
tall qilk his, where they would be safe
from any April showers, off started Uncle
Wiggily for his hollow stump bungalow
again, being real glad and happy that he
could help Uncle Sam win the war.
Uncle Wiggily had not gone on very
far through the woods and over the fielis
when all at once, just as he came to a
dingle-bell he saw a bad old Skeezicks
sneaking along through the woods.

"Ha! That Skeezicks is trving to catch
mak to bite some souse off my ears,"
said Uncle Wiggily started to run one way
through the woods and the Skeezicks ran
the other way and the Skeezicks ran
the other way and the Skeezicks got
there first and caught the bunny rabbit
gentleman.

"Ah, ha!" howled the Skeezicks. "Now
I'll have some good souse to cati" and
he made a grab for Uncle Wiggily's tall

Ab, na!" nowied the Skezicks. "Now I'll have some good souse to eat!" and he made a grab for Uncle Wiggily's tall silk hat, which he grabbed off the bunny's head.
"Oh, please don't do that. You'll spoil that the bunny's head." "I'll spoil more than your hat betore I'm through with you!" sulckered the impolite Skeezicks. "Just you wait!"
"But in that hat I have began Uncle Wiggily

Uncle Wiggily. What you had in the hat!"

"Never mind what you had in the hat!," said the Skeezicks, interrupting like. "You did have your head in it, but it isn't there now. And you'll never put your head in it again. Look!" and with that he sat down—ker-smash! on Uncle Wiggliy's tall slik het.
"Oh, dear!" sadly cried the bunny.
"Now, never mind!" said the Skeezicks.
"It's lucky you weren't in the hat." and he sat down on it harder than ever. And then all at once, as he Skeezicks, sat on the bunny's hat. it began to rain. Oh, how hard it rained the said the Skeezicks. And he tried to get up to bit Uncles Wiggliy, but he couldn't. 'Cause why? "Cause the sticky war stamps in the bunny's tall hat, which were made wet by the tain hed the bad animal fast stuck to the log where he had sat down."

Right fast to the log the Skeezicks was stuck fast by the mucilage on the war stamps, and before he could pull himwar stamps, and before he could put timeself loose and get up along came a noliceman dor and arrested him. Then
Uncle Wirefily waited until the rain had
washed all the glue-off the stamps, and
he took them home and Nurse Jane out
new paste on them for him. Of course,
he had to buy a new hat, but that was
better than losing the souse off his

So you see, it is a good thing to buy War Savings Stamps; and if the postman doesn't forget als A. B. C. letters when the milkman asks him to spell ice cream. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

LEMONS BRING OUT THE HIDDEN BEAUTY

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes: to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small far of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh months. When applied dally to the face, neck, arms and hands it should help to bleach, clear, smoothen and

beautify the skin.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the leme

"It is just about time for some o our common orchard pests to get busy and wage their annual warfare on the first crops of the county," declares Farm Advisor M. A. Lee of Alameda county, in a bulletin to orchardists and home gardeners just sent out. "If taken in time some of the wors

of these can be very well controlled, and the orchardist will do well to keep his eye open and get them while the going is good.

Perhaps the most common and one of the most damaging insects that we have to contend with is the codlin moth, which is the insect that is responsible for wormy apples and pears. The moth lays its eggs on the fruit when it is in blossom, and if proper measures are taken at the time there will be little trouble from wormy ap-The proper measures consist of spraying with arsenate of lead, diluted

Paste 4-6 lbs. per 100 gallons of

Powder3-4 lbs. per 100 gallons of

"Either the paste or powder form may be used, but in either case it should be neutral arsenate of lead, as will cause burning if it i sacid. Spray as soon as half the blossoms have fallen while the calyx is still open and again in two or three weeks.

PEAR THRIPS. Another insect which works in the blossom of pears and other fruit is the Pear Thrips. This has been very destructive in some orchards and can be controlled by using the following

water, 12 gallons.
Whale oil soap, 30 lbs.
Distillate (32 o-340 B), 20 gallons.
"Distillate 1 to 20 with water and to 200 gallons of diluted mixture add 1 pint black leaf 40. This should be applied as soon as the thrips appear the blossoms, usually just as the bud clusters are opening. RED SPIDER.

"Another common insect that we have to deal with at this time of year in this district is the Red Spider. The eggs of the insect are laid on the bark of the trees and generally start hatching about this time. A large portion of these eggs may be killed by a winter spray of lime-sulphur, and this is a very satisfictory method of combating the insect. Where this is not done, however, another method can and should be used. This consists of spraying with Atomic Sulphur, di futed 1 to 10 with water. This spray is very effective on the young spiders and two-spotted or Brown Mite and should be used when the first eggs hatch out. It may be necessary to spray several times to get all of the young mites, as they hatch out, but in no case should the spraying be delayed until the spiders are mature, as the spray is less effective on them at this time and they reproduce very

And Woman in Court In Guardianship Case

The application of the appointment of a quardian for aged Mrs. Malinda L. Lewis, came up before Judge Joseph S. Koford today and Mrs. Lawis hereals. scarcely able to walk, took the stand to say that if she needed a guardian there were members of her own family who

An application for the appointment of Elizabeth Malley had been made. Asked who she wanted for a guardian, Mrs. Lewis said she wanted Mrs. Effic Richardson, her stepdaughter.

The property involved is a life estate in

two pieces of property in East Cakland, valued at \$5000. Mrs. Lewis is at spresent in the county hospital.

Questioned by the attorney for the ap-

plicant, Mrs. Lewis appeared to be unable to reply intelligently, but to the questions asked her by Judge Koford she gave coherent answers, and indicated without uncertainty that she did not want an outsider appointed to manage her affairs. She fold the judge that she never saw the applicant and did not know her. The matter was continued for further hearing, by reason of disputed matters in connection with the property rights.

U. S. Mail Auto Truck Runs Down A. J. Olsen

William Capp Co., of San Francisco, likely to be attacked by mosquitoes if living at 2616 Linden street, Oakland, something is not done against the nuiswas run down and severely injured at ance, is being called to the attention of the control of Twenty-first and Market streets by a the State Board of Health and the Oak-United States mail auto truck. Olsen land Health Department. had just stepped off a street car, and Mosquito abatement districts have been had he not leaped to save himself established in Marin county, where the when he saw his dayage the treatment and he not required to a minimum. when he saw his danger, the truck nuisance has been reduced to a minimum,

his name as N. Hanzy, carried Olsen fair Oaks district, Sacramento county, to his home and had a physician and Los Angeles and Long Beach are called.

SUIT IS BEGUN.
The damage suit brought by G. C. Martin, Oakland man, who was injured in an accident on the Southern Pacific right of way in Red Bluff, was began in Red Bluff ioday. Martin and G. H. Vincent of Corning were crossing the railroad track at Oak street when their automobile was struck by a freight train. Vincent did of his injuries and Martin was power to construct cargo carriers to died of his injuries and Martin was

12, the Navy Department was today advised. His wife lives at Oconowoc,

SISTER SAYS. What's the use of cooking when we can have





A recent Associated Press despatch mentioned "a woman, said to be the wife of a Texas man. now with the troops in France." Of course we all know that it was the man that was in France and not the woman, but it couldn't have been told from the despatch, any more than Charles R. Greene, city librarian, could

tell about William and Mary. A woman came into the library and wanted to know when William I was in America. Greene said he had never been here. "Oh, yes, he was," said the oman, "he landed at Portswoman.

mouth, N. H." "But that's impossible, madam," declared Greene. "For Wil-iam lived in 1066 and America was not officially discovered un-

'Don't argue , with me," retorted the woman, pulling a pedi-gree book from her hand-bag. It says here the Samuel Browns of Milltown are direct descendants of William I, who came to Portsmouth from England with his wife Mary and five children on the frigate Soho. There it is as plain as the nose on your face. They even named a college after them—William and Mary Col-

lege."
Greene sat down weakly.
"I'm sorry," he said, "but all the
William and Mary books are out." "Why didn't you say so in the first place," snapped the woman and she fluttered out with her disposition and her book of the Browns' pedigree, under her

EDUCATOR GETS ON TERRIFIC BUMP.

This, happened at the Hotel Oakland during the convention of high school principals.

A traveling man stood in the

lobby and looked on. He was a self-made traveling man. He wore a cigar akimbo, and a suit of loud design, and he had opinions, oh, yes, quite emphatic opinions, on many things.

An educator from some rural district mistook him for the principal of the Oakland high school, or the state commissioner of education—purely on account of his prominence in the lobby, of course—and engaged him in conversation, anent one of the lectures of the morning on geography revisions.
"They are making so many

changes in world geography these days," announced the aca-demic one, deferentially. 'You know it," responded the

traveling man. "Take the Sandwich Islands, for instance," pursued the other.

Abatement of the mosquito nuisance is arged in the April bulletin of the California State Board of Health, the means recommended being the formation of 'mosquito abatement districts." Nine of these have already been organized, and have succeeded in their various districts in reducing the nuisance to a minimum.

The Oakland Center of the California Civic League has taken up the problem in its local aspect and is planning to ask the state board to offer its co-operation to the cities of Oakland. Berkeley, Emeryville and Albany, and Alameda county in the formation of an abatement district. The need of prompt measures in

draining shallow standing pools in the marshes, offering ideal breeding places for mosquitoes, or the oiling of the surface if draining proved difficult or impracticable, is set forth in the bulletin. Some districts in Oakland and Berkeley were scourged with mosquitoes last A. J. Olsen, an employee of the call people into the open, where they are

The driver of the truck, who gave Los Molinos district, Tehama county; year for the abatement of the nuisance. C. visions of the mosquito abatement dis-in-trict act.

Start New Loan Drive

Not satisfied with doing all in their! power to construct cargo carriers to take men and supplies to the war zone, members of the Shipbuilders' ENSIGN KILLED IN AIR.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Ensign Lloyd A. Perry, U. S. N. R., was killed preliminary pians provide for an a seaplane accident in France April amusement carnival in the Municipal amusement carnival in the Municipal Auditorium, and one of the principal attractions will be concerts by the four big bands of the Bethlehem plant in Alameda, and the Hanlon and

the Moore yards in this city.
Saturday night, April 27, has been decided on as the date. The plans were discussed last night at a meeting of the directors. New members were added to the board, and it was stated that the greatest harmony prevails in the association. The rumor that the Bethlehem employees were going to break relations with the association was denied as without foundation. "United We Stand" is the motto adopted by the association.

Woman Dies From Injuries in Runaway

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Mrs. Meta Mickla, 54, living at 3442 Mission street, s dead at the San Francisco hospital today from injuries received when she was run down by a runaway automobile owned by Mrs. C. B. Mabry, 879 Turk street, at McAllister and Octavia streets. Mrs. Mahry is said to have left the car and forgotten to put on the emergency brake, the car starting down the hill, crashed into Mrs. Mickla.

"We never hear of that name been abolished."

"Surest thing you know," re-Food Administration got after They're makin' all here privateers cut out foolin' the people. Them Japs put it over on Spain, but when little U. S. A. got on the job. Bingo! Like that. Nothin' doin'." It took two siphon bottles and

Laconics—the fine art of pithy expression, for which Congress has never been noted—is an Irish characteristic. Lance Richardson of the "Esspee" ran up against it, when in his earlier days he helped find the lack in Lackawanna and made a railroad

some smelling salts to bring the educator back to consciousness.

out of it.
They has an Irishman on the foreman's construction job named Tom Callahan, who was famous for wit. When Tom first came to work for the company, they put him looking for washouts. The superintendent gave him his instructions.

"Don't make out any long-winded reports," he said. "We've got plenty to do without reading history in here. Just report on what you find in as few words as possible."

That night a storm came up, and the river with it. The superintendent came down in the morning fearful, but when he found no report from Callahan. he decided that the dangerous parts were all right. About noon, the 9:55 freight brought in Calla-

"Sir," it read, "you know the railroad?.. Where it was, the river is. And there's a hell of a lot of it!"

HE WON A DEBATE, BUT TWAS BEFORE HE MARRIED. He was stooped, and discouraged looking. He shuffled along the street, with his head down, a despondent expression on his face. He represented lost hope entirely surrounded by an aura of despair. As he ambled along, he passed two Nicka-hunka-lunch fraternity men.
"Know him?" asked one.

"No," said the other, "who is "Blinky-blink, who won the Carnot debate medal in 'steen." "Well for the love of Mike!

He doesn't look it now.'

"No, he got married after-ard. They tell me he hasn't won a debate since."

WEDNESDAY IS. Baby Day

All Yardage Goods

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For Baby's Clothes DOMET FLANNEL — The heavy and warm fleecy kind for diapers—a yard.

WHITE WOOL FLANNEL— Extra fine quality 50c

FLANNEL-Scalloped or hem-stitched, neat patterns for skirts and coats. A \$1.25

For Baby's Bed -WHITE CRIB BLANKETS-

Only 200 of them—for both crib and buggy; some with pink 25c or blue border. Each ... 25c—CRIB COMFORTERS—Covline, fancy figured centers, plain border, filled with pure \$1.95 white cotton. Each ... \$1.95 —CRIB BED SPREADS—Extra fine quality honeycomb, \$1.25 good size; each —QUILTED CRIB PADDING -32 inches wide. A \$1.00

KAHN'S **GROCERTERIA**

—Again we urge you to save money by serving self, paying cash and carrying home. It's a good habit you ought to have. These for Wednesday:

—GALTS TEA—½ lt. 26c: 1 lb.	51c
LUX—A package	11c
-ECONOMY YELLOW (
PEACHES, a can	18c
a can CAL RIPE OLIVES— 8 oz. can	6c
CALUMET BAKING	19c
POWDER, 1 lb	. – – –
-COSMOS TOMATOES with puree, a can	12c
-STARCH CELLULOID	9c
or ELASTIC, a package GHIRARDELI'S GR	
CHOCOLATE,	28c
1 pound	
-EGGS-A dozen	42c
-BUTTER-	42c
2 lbs., 84c: 1 lb	740

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Two Exceptional Sale Prices on the

-The values at this price are a decided advantage just at the time of planning the

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Three exceptional Sale Groups with values heretofore impos-

Every New Fashion

The styles, materials and trims so Q.45 sent the latest conceptions of ad-

would do these Suits credit for the wonderful values they really

- Suit Section Second Floor

Three exceptional **LUGUS** Sale Groups of

-Models that show the newest spring modes developed into every favored material and reduced to these extremely low sale prices for

Sweaters

s almost every wanted

Becoming

style in fibre, wool, Angora and Shetland

colors for spring wear.

Greatly Underpriced Are These

Prices on

Surprisingly

Every interpretation of the season's latest styles are in these new

Dresses which have been so sensationally underpriced for this great

vanced models.

Featured at a Low Sale Price

Petticoats

Silk with radiant binations in Roman stripe effects make these petticoats wonderful values.

Big Reductions on These Waists

-Beaded and emde Chine together with tailored Tub Silks are alluring values at this price.



10 Every Necessities Sharply Underpriced For Wednesday Selling

Necessity No. 3

Women's **Aprons** 69c

Necessity No. 1

-Coverall and 2-in-1 styles in chambray and percale; plain colors. striped and figured ef-Slip-on. elastic waist, belted waist and reversible models. All exceptional values for Wednesday only.

Necessity No. 2 White Plisse Crepe

dresses, underwear, etc., easy to launder; different size stripes. For Wednesday only this special price. .

Women's

Shoes \$1.00

—Boots, Pumps, Oxfords and Colonials at less than 1-3 the actual cost of manufacturing. Exceptional bargains for small feet. Sizes 1 to 4. Leathers are patent. tan, Russia calf and duli kid. Wednesday.

in six different size checks; 42 inches wide. This splendid material is very much underpriced for Wednesday only.

Necessity No. 9

Necessity No. 4

Shepherd Check

Suitings

Necessity No. 5 Women's Cotton **Stockings** 5 prs \$1

-Made of good quality, strong cotton, reinforced heels and toes garter tops in black or white: Special for Wednesday

Necessity No. 6 Collar and **Cuff Sets**

mings; some Filet Lace Collars with Cuffs prettily trimmed. An excep-tional Wednesday barNecessity No. 7 Women's Sieeveless Vests

regular and extra sizes: soft finished cotton. Very special for Wednesday Necessity No. 8 Undermuslins 69c

-The assortment comprises Petticoats, Envel-ope Chemise, Nainsook Combinations, Silk, Lawn and Nainsonk Camisoles: Corset Covers and Drawers — wonderful values in high-grade materials. Curtain Scrim

Serim in Arabian color with fancy open-work border, A wonderful spe-cial at this price for

Necessity No. 10 Table Damask Remnants \$1.00

-125 highly mercerized soft remnants: 21/2 yards long an excellent wearing damask for every day wear. Special for Wed-nesday only.

EVERY VOTER MUST REGISTER—YOU CA'N REGISTER HERE

ALAMEDA, April 15.—W. S. Woods, a southern Pacific gateman and call fireman of the Alameda fire department, was before Chief of Police Walter O. Jacoby this morning for an investigation of alleged sediflous remarks said to have been made in the Louvre saloon at Park and Bank streets, vesterday afternoon, Woods, was struck several times by Market Monteiro, an Alameda fireman in the draft, who is to go to camp with the second forthcoming draft contingent to be mobilized in May. Woods received considerable punishment from the blows of this of the second at the second control of the second c

considerable panishment from the blows stained liss on a small American Ilag produced after Woods is alleged to have started a declaration of his war opinion. Woods is accused of saying that he hoped to God Germany would win the war, because—"The remark was not finished, for the fight started just then. Woods said this morning that he was drynk and that he does not remember what he said, but that he had no Intention of offering an insult to the American ilag. The police chief is still investigating the case and if it develops that Woods' remarks showed his true opinion of the war situation, steps will be taken to intern him.

Fire Chief Walter Stelnmetz demanded Woods' badge as a call fireman this morning because of the happening, the fire chief holding that Woods had destroyed his usefulness as a call man, even if he committed no actual offense against the flag.

Caller Finds No One Home; Helps Himself

ALAMEDA, April 16.—W. S. Clark of 1470 McAllister street, San Francisco, came to Alameda Sunday to visit his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, 10-11/2 Park street. The Smiths were not home but Clark mnaged to get into the house and found a bounteous repast awalting the return of the Smiths. The Smiths didn't return, Clark got hungry, so he ate most of the repast and went back to Sah Francisco. The Smiths saw their Sinday feed had been about demolished and thought a hungry burglar had called. The police were called. In hunting for clews Police Officers Al Sturzinger and C.-W. Mosley found a note pinned to a pillowslip by Clark in which the San Franciscan thanked his Alameia relatives for the good feed and pleasant but somewhat lonesome visit he had enjoyed in the Smith home.

Shipyard Men in

School Classes

ALAMEDA, April 16.—The Alameda Board of Education has taken over the direction and instruction of the big class of shipyard men at the Union Iron Works who are studying shipfitting work at the plant to qualify themselves as skilled shipyard hands. There are 150 members in the class and fresh recruits are received daily. Under the new plan the class will be under the direction of John B. Carpenter, the high school manual training teacher. The government bears 50 per cent of the cost of the class instruction and the board of education pays the other 50 per cent. Assistant teachers are to be selecter by Carpenter, from among the members of the class. Under this plan the laborers and other low-priced men at the plant are other low-priced men at the plant are given opportunity to work and study at the same time and thus quickly fit them-selves for advancement.

Teachers Make

pledges of loyalty to the United States of the teachers in the Alameda school department. About half the teachers have so far signed the pledge in accordance with recent ruling of the Board of Education. So far there has been no of Education. So far there has been no untoward incident, or any backwardness expressed by any of the teachers in signing the plege when submitted to them. The work is being carried forward as opportunity permits, different schools being visited by the superintend-ent of schools at spare times.

Alameda Council to Have Meeting Tonight

ALAMEDA, April 16.—The city council will meet tonight in regular session. The board of education will also meet. The Clement avenue widening commission may be ready with a report to the council regarding the assessment district to inay be ready with a research to the coun-cill regarding the assessment district to be assessed for the costs of the work of widening the avenue 40 feet on the south side, making the avenue 100 feet wide



Rheumatic Aches

Drive them out with Sloan's Liniment, the quick-acting. soothing liniment that penetrates without rubbing and relieves the pain. So much cleaner than musay plasters or ointments; it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Always have a bottle in the house for the aches and pains of rheumatism, gout, lumbago, strains, sprains, stiff joints and all muscle soreness. Generous size bottles at all druggists;



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Most soaps and prepared shampons than the most expensive soap or any- | California hall. thing else you can use for shampoo-ing, as this can't possibly injure the

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two tearich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it enemy allen registration.

Feature to Boost Sale of Bonds

Drafts Buyers of Liberty Bonds

BERKELEY, April 16. — Mayor S. C. Irving this morning ssued a proclamation calling upon every buyer of a third therty Loan Bond to continue his good work by selling a bond the size of his own. The proclamation follows:

and the partion of Blows:

"Where Mean American the commission of the "army" to the commission of the "army" to the commission of the com

rom the world war occupied the attention today of delegates to the fortytion today of delegates to the fortyseventh annual meeting of the California.
State Medical Society, Methods of treatment throughout the world have been standardized by the war, according to Dr. Henry Barbat, president of the sohers Make

Pleage of Loyalty

EDA, April 16.—Superintendent by front; according to blast of the War Department, he said. By J. C. Du Four is taking the of loyalty to the United States

The connect has see to the customers front according to blast of the War Department, he said. Previously a majority of shell wounds on the bottle fold days on the fold days of the fold days on the fold on the battle field developed gas gan-

Berke.ey quota.
CAMPUS DRIVE.

WASHINGTON. April 17. - Eastern

railroads are slowly ridding their lines

veloped during the long period of bad weather last December and January, but

ndications are that it will take a month

longer to restore conditions to normal. A

report of the railroad administration to-

Improvement of motive power and good

freight moving as usual next winter.

Is Drowned at Plant

Henry Schaffer, son of Jacob Schaffer,

recovered until today, when divers lo-

Schaffer was walking across the plank

GIRLS TO MEET.

eastbound empties.

Dr. Barbat also spoke of the the of plain paraffine in covering wounds and detailed the advances made in X-ray process Dr. Rene Bine talked on social insurance, a plan whereby all classes of workingmen would be insured against sickness. This is approved by practically ail labor organizations, many state executives and other prominent persons. Dr

upheld recently by the United States Supreme Court, also was given.

Madame de Grassi's

BERKELEY, April 16. — Madame Antonio de Grassi, prominent society matron of Berkeley and wife of Signor de Grassi, well-known violinist, ran down and slightly injured Duoil Hikkii, an Hawailan living at Ninth street and Channing way. Berkeley, while driving her automobile along the Tunnel road near Russell street, vesteday afternoon.

Grassi's car. The latter is declared to have been going only five miles an hour when she struck the other machine and the re-routing of traffic over shortest when she struck the other machine and the she better repairs and a greater number has been experized of blame for the of locomotives and common use of fa-

county. Special photopays will be Moore shipbullding plant late yesterday screened for the members and their and was drowned. The body stuck fast friends and there will be speaking and in the mud at the bottom and was not

NO FUND FOR LIGHTS. With the depletion of funds in the when a passing ship disturbed the water appropriation for the park department and caused the plank to sway. Deceased out of last year's budget, it was threat. lived at 527 Henry street. ened that the electric lights along! Lakeshors boulevard, east of Lake Merritt, would have to cease shining until the electrical department today came to the rescue. The park loard takes the position that the lights are not really in the park and that the electrical department should maintain the negative department should maintain the rightfully.

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ENEMY MILLY INTERNED, Vincenzo, 3374 Twentieth street, for islative, judicial and executive departfour years in the German navy, was ments. It has circled possed the House,

TRUNK ROBBED.

WITHOUT PARDON

Total subscriptions up to yesterday noon reached \$623,050 or 52 per cent of the State District Court of Appeals, on the ground that Mrs. Crittenden was liable,

ianship of the child whom she discovered in the care of Mrs. D. M. Young at Seattle two weeks ago.

and wife and committed suicide in Seattle. She declared that following her dithat she found any trace of the girl's whereabouts.

Council Turns Down of the big treight congestion which de-McElroy's Application

jected the application of J. J. McElroy cently granted the Parr-McCormick Steamship Line.

weather are expected to make it possible for eastern lines to approach normal con- | Clarence A. Aymar pleaded guilty ditions by the middle of May. Through to a statutory offense today, and was a numbr of operating reforms, such as cilities officials believe they can keep of his physical condition, while if given probation the offense would be re-

MARRIAGE LICENES FC.4SI-SIMMONS—Lenord Ponsi, 24, Berkeler, and Elizabeth Simmons, 18, Oakland. MARVIN-HATTEMBURG—Leo A. Marvin, 24, Berkeley, and Effie N. Rattenburg, 21, both of Dixon.

McKILLICAN-CADMAN—Chester R. McKillican, 85. Milpitas, and Helen Cadman, 25. Oak-land. SILVER-JOSEPH-Rubon Silver, 25, and Amelia Joseph, 20, both of Valeljo.

LOHLA-ERIGGS—Martin Lohla, 44, and Evales Briggs, 48 both of San Francisco.

WHITNEY-THAMMELL—Charles F. Whitner, 56, and Euro G. Trammell, 45, both of Carlotte F.

and indicted upon talking to the judge. Balliff Al Smith induced him to go out

AUINONES-April 13, 1918, to the wife of Gregorio Auinones, a daughter.
MIGALO-April 14, 1918, to the wife of Pas-Record Is Made Pearce of the National Army, now stationard in San Francisco, Practically Washington, April 18 The Serate SCULLY-April 14, 1918, to the wife of James Most soaps and prepared shampoos Peared of the National Army, now state contain too much alkell. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and all day will be given over to a review, has a new record for war expenditures the safernoon, when it passed the legistry parade and other military tactics. The inspection will begin at 9 o'clock, and entirely greaseless), is much better will be more than an hour.

The bill carries appropriations of \$60. The bill carries appropriations of \$69,-The bill provides for the salaries of Dowell for the period of the war, following an investigation which showed lowing an investigation which showed the following at the City Hail of those City Hail of t women who were girls at the time of the civil war. At the meeting further plans of their participation in the program of the Grand Army of MORRIS—April 14, 191°, to the wife of Morris—April 14, 191°, to the wife of Marion

PANTAGES BILL · IS MINUS CLOWN

Jack Jirrard, billed to appear this week at Pantages as a clown in the "Topsy Turvy Riders," will not be among thos

Instead, he is in San Francisco facing serious charges of espionage, with a bond terpart in primitive form of the Liberty Loan Drive.

To Berkeley is given the honor of holding the first Wahpoo dance, since the days when Indian braves roamed the Berkeley hills for game, and fared forth to battle with their traditional enemies for the south.

It was customary, the scientists say, for the old men and squaws of the trible to gather together in a meeting or a pow-wow, upon the eve of the departure of the roung braves for battle, and to bring with them a goodly share of his store of food, arrows, moccasins and store of food, arrows, moccasins and blankers, which when gathered, constituted the commissary of the "army."

Will strict dat home in this time of war are asked to do, except, that they are Miss Agnes Newman, who had lived at home in this time of war are asked to do, except, that they are of \$500 guaranteeing his appearance be-for the Federal Grand Jury for alleged

18, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the late residence, 1422 Fifteenth street; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where a requirem high tanss will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 s. m. Interment St. Mary's Cometery. "MELIA-In this city, April 15, 1918, Edward."

commencing at 9:30 s. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

O'MELIA—In this city, April 15, 1918. Edward Joseph, beloved son of Edward J. and Minnle O'Melia and loving brother of Ruth O'Melia, a mative of California, aged 13 years a months and 19 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funerhl tomorrow (Weilancedor). April 17, at 9 o'clock a. m. from the family residence, 1024 Apgar street; thence to St. Andrew's church. Thirty-sixth and Affeline street, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soil, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemeiery.

SMITH—In Alameda, April 15, 1913. Frank "A." Smith, dearly beloved husband of Cora Burnel of Josephine Santh, a native of Portland, A. M., and Internetional Brotherhoods of Electrical Workers, No. 92 and No. 151.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully fevited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, April 16, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. at the funeral chapel of George H. Hagy, beloved husband of Eleanor Taylor and brother of Mrs. A. F. Eisan of St. Helena, Cal., a native of England, aged 75 years 10 months and 22 days. A member of California Pioneers, Santa Clara county; International Union of Steum Engineers. Local No. 171, of San Jose, Cal. (San Jose papers please copy.) Funeral services Thuesday, April 18, 1918, at 2,230 o'clock to m., at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited.

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PUPILS' FETE

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BERKELEY, April 16.—Four thousand school children of Berkeley, representing every school in the city, will join in a monster pageant and fets on Saturday afternoon, May 3, to raise funds for the work of the Junior Red Cross.

Preparations for the fete are being completed by Miss Victorine Hartley, supervisor of music in the local schools, and Miss Violet Richardson, physical instructor who will

ardson, physical instructor who will have charge of the dancing numbers. The pageant will be staged on Callfornia eval on the university campus, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Tableaux, folk dances and songs dep.cting the work of the Junior Red Cross and chart feathers will walk as an expedicion of the contract will walk as a contract will be a contract with the contract will be a contract. and other features will make up an attractive program for the afternoon. It solanned to make the pageant one of the most spectacular and successful of its kind given in Berkeley. Special costumes are being planned, with teachers in all of the schools lending assistance in arrangments for the event. The program will be completed and arrangments for the event. pieted soon and announced to the

ALD IN FARM WORK

BUYS LIEBTY SOLD.

BUYS LIEBTY S D. Heywood, Chartes request, J. Romand Raymond H. Bailey.

The club will have for its objects the improvement of housing conditions in Berkeley, development of the water front and increased water supply for the manufacturing section.

Dock and Deck

A wireless message from a massing steeroor in this district tonight and Wednesday today stated that mariners on route between the except that it will probably be showery Golden Gate and Coos Bay Oregon, should be along the Washington coast. Frosts will on the lookout for a submerged wreck. Two form in the early morning generally masts project above water and one end of the Italias but a few feet submerged. No particulars were given as to the identity of the craft.

E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

A wireless message from a passing steemer

The steamer Stanley Dollar, formerly the Adeline Smith, has finished overhaultag at the I'anlon drydock, and under command of Captain John McClements, will load a cargo for the Crient. McClements is well known in Oakland herbor, having commanded many steamers of the Dollar line.

LEAGON CHANGES

Son Francisco Bay, Redwood Slough—Beacon discontinued—Bioly established—Redwood creek blook No. 4, a first-class man, has been established in four fathous of water about 50 yards 45 degrees from the former position of Redwood creek beacon 4, which was discontinued Approx, position, 27 deg. 23 min 20 sec. N. 122 deg. 12 min 20 sec. W. San Francisco Herbor entrance—Lime Point light—characteristic to be changed—About May 1, 1918, the characteristic of Lime Point light—characteristic of Lime Point light—characteristic of Lime Point light will be changed from fixed white to group flashing while every 6, seconds, thus, flash 6.5 second, cellipse 1 second, flash 6.5 second, cellipse 1 second, flash 6.5 second, cellipse 1 second, flash 6.5 second, position; 57 deg. 43 min, 33 sec. N. 122 deg. 22 min, 20 sec. W.

Humboldt Bay entrance—Buoy moved—South jetty outer end buoy 2 is now moored 50 yards 2st degrees from its former position, in 524 fathoms of water. There is a depth of 324 fathoms of water. There is a depth of 324 fathoms helween the booy and the end of the second field.

AND PAGEANT TO WHEN YOU WANT AID RED CROSS

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2011 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELUY, April 16.—That the cate ig of bread is only a habit and that all allegations about this form of food being the "staff of life" are not what they are supposed to be, is the statement of no ess authority than Thomas Forsythe Hunt, dean of the department of agriculture at the University of California.

Dean Hunt has been entirely without wheat brend for the past six months, and declares that he not only lives to tell the tale but is in perfect health at well. Details of his experiment in conitell the tale but is in perfect health as well. Details of his experiment in conserving the wheat supply were given by him today to airs. Dougias Ross, food conservation chairman of Berkeley, as an example for other patriotic Berkeleyans to fellow. Dean Hunt declares that he will continue a "breadless life" until the critical shortage of wheat is a thing of the book.

critical shortage of wheat is a thing of the bast.

"We are all creatures of habit," says Professor Hunt. "We are accustomed to leating a certain portion of polato because we expect to eat also a certain amount of bread and butter. If we eliminate bread we will soon find that we naturally eat a larger portion of potato, which takes the place of the need we may feel for bread. To the American palate potatoes are probably the most satisfactory substitute for bread."

Dean Hunt declares that he began his unique experiment on October 27, when he states that he decided to determine whether any digestive or other disturbwhether any digestive or other disturb-ances would arise from the lack of bread. Since that time he states, he has eaten

occurrence, commencing with the scarr morning tale in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following horning. Light-faced type indicates a. m. tides, Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

Weather Report

Oakland and vicinity: Fair, fresh northerly winds. northerly winds.
Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys:
Fair. probably light frost 'tonight, moderate northerly winds.
San Joaquin valley: Fair, probably light frost tonight, moderate northwesterly winds.
Southern California: Fair, moderate northerly winds. northerly winds.
Northern California: Fair, probably light frost tought, light northerly winds.
Nevada and Idaho: Fair, heavy frost tonight. Washington: Fair, except probably

showers near the coast, light frost west, heavy frost east portion, moderate southerly winds.
Oregon: Fair, cooler tonight south-west portion, light frost west portion, heavy frost east portion tonight, light variable winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. A large high pressure area is central near Eureka, California, and an energetic low pressure area is central over southern Minnesota. Light rain has fallen in Washington, western Oregon and around the extreme northern California coast. Showers and thunder storms have occurred in the Missouri and thunder when Missiouria and the Missouria and Missouria upper Mississipol valley. It is cooler in Nebraska, Montana and the Dakotas and the temperatures have risen slightly in California, Oregon and Washington. California, Oregon and Washington. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Wednesday

TEMPERATURE; BAINFALL.

traft.

The steamer Stanley Dollar, formerly the Adeline Smith, has finished overshouling at the I'sulton Gridcek, and under command of Captain John McClements, will load a cargo for the Grient. McClements is well known in Oakland herber, having commanded many steamers of the Dollar line.

The power schooner Florgyn, which has been undersoing a remodeling at Hanlon's shippari for several weeks, is almost ready for service. She has been chartered by Antoine Chiris & Company to loud for the South Seas and return leaves ago and converted into a cargo carrier.

EHIPS BAR BOUND

The southwest storm has kicked up a very rough bar at Marshifield. Ore, holding the steamers libridy and the Bandon in port for the past few days. The tide load in licit was the highest ever known there, doins faming in several was shown in the second of the bar. The bulkhed at Carleston bay, now under construction, was completely washed away. Many small craft were torn away from them moorings.

Change of masters registered at the United States Custom I losse: Captain Lon. Wastom, steamer Tinfandel; Captain Arthur Ravers, ascence A. H. Payson; Captain E. O. Walton, steamer Tinfandel; Captain Arthur Ravers, ascence A. H. Payson; Captain E. O. Walton, steamer Tinfandel; Captain Arthur Ravers, ascence A. H. Payson; Captain N. A. Fay, The security terms private.

U. S. BUOV AND Exacov position, 27 dec. 29 and 20 decembers, 23 dec. 21 formal and 20 decembers, 24 decembers, 24 decembers, 24 decembers, 25 decembers, 25 decembers, 26 decembers, 27 dec. 29 decembers, 28 decembers, 29 decembe

RAINFALL DATA

Mayor Irving

"Whereas, Almost three thou-

grene.

A report on the state medical practice act, the constitutionality of which was

Auto Hits Hawaiian

vesterday afternoon. Mme. de Grassi took the man to Rooserelt hospital, where he was found to be suffering only slight injunes. According o witnesses of the accident, Mikkli backed his machine directly into Mme, de

TO ATTEND THEATER. The Fruitvale Camp of the Woodmen of the World have taken the Glenn Theater, at oFothill boulevard Deputy Assessor's Son avities, for a theater party tonight and a get-together celebration of the success of the recent drive for membership which resulted deputy in the office of County Assessor in the camp taking rank as having J. M. Kelley, fell from a plank running the second largest membership in the between the wharf and a ship at the

INSPECTION TOMORROW. BERKELDY, April 16 .- University BERKELDY, April 16.—University quietly a number of times and then of California cadets will undergo their forcibly threw him out, after which he annual inspection tomorrow under the auspices of the war department, ac-If you want to keep your hair in cording to a telegram received this New War Spending good condition, be careful what you morning at the university. The in-New War Spending wash it with.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 - Paul executive officers and clerks of the leg-

1501.898.25.

TRUNK ROSSED.

ALAMEDA, April 16.—Ernest Sburlatti, living at 1905 Certial avenue, reported to the police last night that some one had unlocked list unik and stolen \$230 in cash. There was \$290 additional in the months.—Advertisement.

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PRIBUNE BUREAU

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BERKELEY, April 16.—Liberty Loan campaigns were held in California many years before the white man came, according to anthropologists connected with the University of California, who have discovered in the Wahpoo Dance of the Deer Creek Indians, now extinct, a counterpart in primitive form of the Liberty Loan

Loan Drive.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—George D.

Collins changed his prison number for the name he gave up ten years and eight months ago when he walked out of the San Quentin penitentiary today after serving that portion of a 14-year sentence for perjury. Collins was formerly

Mrs. Cerna told Presiding Judge Mogan in the superior court that her former husband, John P. Booth, father of little Frances, had recently murdered his secvorce from Booth he had stolen her child, and that although she had searched everywhere it was not until last month

Acting upon a motion introduced by Mayor Davie, the city council today reand others for a lease on the western waterfront and ordered the \$10,000 Liberty bond, put up as forfeit, returned. The bond is the property of Paul Garrett of New York, who sought the lease re-

SENT TO AGNEW. committed to Agnew by Judge Quinn for treatment, on the report of Dr. Jau Don Ball that he was irresponsible. but susceptible to cure. In the opinion of the judge, it would be an injustice to send the man to jail because

56, and Eino G. Trammell, 45, both of Oakland.
PEREIRA-GEORGE—Max Pereira, 23, Oakland,

BIRTHI

quale Micalo, a daughter, ROMILLAN-April 13, 1018, to the wife of Robert McMillan, a son, MARTIN-April 13, 1018, to the wife of Ber-Lyona, a daughter. KELLER-April 8, 1918, to the wife of Harry DE FRANCO-April 13, 1918, to the wife of

UNDERTAKING CO. CHARLES H. J. TRUMAN

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, April 16 .- Beaten to a standstill before Amiens and blocked on the road to Hazebrouck, where will Hindenburg strike next? He must strike again or acknowl-

edge his offensive broken, which no-body here pretends is the case. British fighters admit the alnes must wainstand further blows, similar to those just passed, before the war's great crisis is over.

About 120 enemy divisions (1,440, 000 men) have already been identified in the Somme and Lys fighting. This loes not mean that they are unable to fight further, as many have but few losses. With their unused divisions the German masses are still colossal Frensh troops continue to arrive from

Frensh troops continue to arrive from Russia and Rumania.

Hindenburg has well over 200 divisions (2,400,000 men) on the west front. Reliable authorities in Switzerland told me the Garman forces would reach 220 divisions (2,640,000 men) before a definite decline.

Prisoners admit the Garmans' great difficulte is bringing up guns and ma-

difficulty is bringing up guns and ma-terial. The British artillery has killed many horses and badly cratered roads are frequently impassable for motor trucks, necessitating rebuilding. The bridge also must be reconstructed and narrow-gauge railroads prolonged Desultory fighting continues on the northern and southern battle fronts TRIBUNE BUREAU

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Marks Department Store of Ukiah. Below are mentioned

but a few of the thousands of unbelievable bargains in store

Desultory fighting continues on the northern and southern battle fronts German artillery is busy shelling and southern battle fronts German artillery is busy shelling and southern battle fronts German artillery is busy shelling and southern battle fronts German artillery is busy shelling and southern but not heavily, as Von der James Archer Dorst, U. S. A., recruiting Marwitz probably hopes to establish headquarters there and does not wish to destroy it totally.

The German artillery generally is desired in the Gerkeley early in the year to secure known jodies, planear residents of Berkeley, before the 319th engineers, was sent the difficulties in supplying ammunities in supplying ammunities.

THE LAST WEEK OF THE LARGEST

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EVER WITNESSED IN OAKLAND

TRIBUNE BUREAU

Anien Hope And Mass Catherine Helene Woolsey, popular college belle and daughter of Dr. and Mass. Frank R. Woolsey, popular college belle and daughter of Dr. and Mass. Frank R. Woolsey, popular college belle and daughter of Dr. and Mass. Frank R. Woolsey, planear residents of Berkeley, Ber

renton, Virginia.

The wedding will be selebrated next month, following Miss Woolsey's graduation from the university.

Piedment Parlor, 'No. 120, Natival Sons of the Golden West, will held a patriotic meeting and rally in Native Sons' Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, of the East Bay Parlors have been 🌬vited. A splendid program of oratory and music has been prepared, includng many special features. Pledmont Parlor's band, consisting of \$2 pieces, under the leadership of H. Hulen, will render patriotic selections. Judge fhomas J. Lennon, presiding justice f the district court of appeal, will be

he principal speaker.
Other speakers will be Philip M. arcy, a member of Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, and formerly deputy district attorney of Alameda county; Senator rank M. Carr, a member of Eden Parlor, No. 113, and president of the Past Presidents' Assembly, No. 8, of Alameda county, and Chief White Elk of the Cherokee Nation.

Princess Ah-Tra-Ah-Saum is also with Chief White Elk. She will be with Chief white Elik. She will be present at the big meeting. Lieutenant Foster, of the British canadian army, will tell of his foureen months' experience in the trenches and on the battlefields of

Piedmont Parlor has purchased 2500 worth of Liberty Bonds, \$500 of the first issue, \$1000 of the second issue and \$1000 of the third issue. Thirty-two members are in the service at present, and the parlor is also re-mitting dues to those members who ave answered the call of our country. The committee in charge of the pariotic program consists of Charles forando (chairman). Edward Thiele and H. Hulen.

American Troops Play Ball in Paris

PARIS, April 16.-The handsome Bois de Boulogne is likely to become the principal baseball field around Paris. The city authorities have granted permission for the use of the middle space in the park for three diamonds to be used by the American expeditionary force. Another diamond will be provided by the racing track at Colombes.

called in Oregon's pext quota of draft-

ed men will train in California and

will be drafted as coast artillery men.

The men, of whom there will be 251, will begin to move southward

for Fort McDowell. Cal., May 1, in ac-

cordance with war department orders.

Canadian Casualties

OTTAWA, Ont., April 16 .- The fol-

Died-G. R. Dwiere, Silverton, Ore. Wounded-Lieutenant E. Davison,

Detroit, Mich.; B. Holland, Bay City, Mich.; W. Hamilton, Little Falls, Minn.; H. Smith, Chicago.

lowing Americans are listed in today's

Canadian casualty list:

U.S.Names on List of

Oregon Draft Men to Go Into Artillery PORTLAND, Ore., April 16.—It be-ame known today that the first men

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Besides its popularity at drug stores, fountains and restaurants, Bevo has found a viclome place in the home. A family beverage—a guest offering—a table drink that goes perfectly with all food. As a suggestion for Sunday supper-Sweet red or green peppers stuffed with cream cheese and chopped nuts or olives, served on lettuce leaves. French dressing. Cold meat. Toasted crackers. Bevo for everyone. A beverage that tastes like no other soft drink. Pure, wholesome and nutritious. Bevo-the all-year-'round soft drink,



CALLED TO WASHINGTON. L. E. Mulially of 378 Belmont street, recently manager of the Union League Club, San Francisco, has been called to Washington to take an important position in the War Department. Being an expert in marketing he will have to do with the selection and purchase of supplies. He will depart with his family for WashingALESTHAT MAKEYOUR DOLLARS BI No red tape. Easy to buy. Get a Liberty Bond today.

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38c at vard RUFFLE FLOUNCING 26 inches wide, small patterns on lawn, suitable for children's skirts and dresses, at yard

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\$5.00 SILK PETTICOATS—These are jerse; top silk petticoats, with jersey silk pleated and tucked ruffle; elastic waist band; we have pink, navy, Copen., purple gold and green. Special Wednesday, at each \$3.95 CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE-Fine rib cetton with reinforced foot; black, white and tan: in sizes 6 to 9 1/2; irregulars of our 19.

medium weight cotton, in black and balbriggan; sizes 8 to 11; at pair.. BABY FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS-Good vests; wool mixed and cotton garments, worth

day at each

INFANTS' VESTS—Samples of silk and wool, wool and cotton, and all wool, including a lot of irregulars worth 50c to \$1.15; on 29c sale Wednesday at each BRASSIERES-Open front and back; embroidery and lace yoke; plenty of all sizes from 34 to 44; on sale Wednesday



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A speech before a large audication.

—a speech couched in admirable with patriotic spirit—laid down war politics in the following:

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TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1918.

HOW THE COURTS MAY HELP.

ing to the fact that speed is now a most important element in all our proceedings. Judges of the courts are the only exception. The judges do not appear to make any distinction between a case related to war activities and all the multitude or other cases that peace shall come "by victory and not by com- dicate just how they stand. The query is where this large unclassified numthat come before them under normal conditions. They move with the same indifference to time now as they always have done.

prison; of American citizens and foreigners convicted of sedition and obstructing the administration of the selective draft law; of enemy agents sentenced to prison for plotting to sink and burn ships, destruction of war plants and material.

In the State courts a like situation prevails. Appeals from trial court verdicts are assigned to their chronological place on the regular calendar and are in a nat to be reacted them the early compressed sufficient number of journeys around its orbit.

This condition of affairs is not calculated to anquilize public impatience nor increase confidence in the efficiency of lawful procedure against all else, which means constructive efforts whether human machine. He combines intellienemies of the country. With the exception of a few mob-mad communities in the South the people have a fundamental preference for lawful punishment for crimes. They look to the courts to administer the laws enacted for the public protection.

It is always incumbent upon the courts to see that this attitude not only is justified, but that it is enforced. Persons who commit crimes under the pretense of meting out justice to a criminal are as deserving of punishment as if they acted without any excuse but a wanton disregard of the law.

The peculiar conditions of the present require special attention from the courts. Persons charged with offenses against the country with regard to the war should be tried promptly, and if the judgment of the trial court is appealed from the appeal should be heard promptly. In justice both to the accused and to the people both exoneration and imposition of punishment should be speedily declared.

Federal and State courts are responsible to a greater extent than they have given evidence of realizing for permitting no avoidable provocation for mob violence, such as recently occurred in Missouri, Oregon, Oklahoma, Indiana and other States. They can perform their duty by assuring the peothey cannot do this by tolerating and joining in tactics of delay.

It is almost certain that the people will become more intense in their feelings as the war goes on. Hardships in the battle zones, casualties at the front, risks on the seas, will increase as American participation increases. As the number of soldiers over seas grows, so will the number of homes having a direct heart interest in the conflict. This condition in itself will not cause the people to value less the virtue of social order at home, but it will creating the new draft army. not be favorable to good-natured acquiescence in unnecessary delay on the part of the courts in punishing persons guilty of aiding the enemy or interfering with the war activities of this country.

The courts should meet the situation promptly. the machinery of justice.

In consigning the statue of Frederick the Great out them off now. former German emperor, to the cellar President Wilson has'done on behalf of the nation what the private householder is often constrained to do for personal reasons. The figure of the former kaiser never properly belonged in America. Nothing he ever did or stood for was held worthy by thought ful American citizens. If making the United States a gift of the statue Kaiser Wilhelm was actuated by nublic schools of that city. This was to inculcate

admiration for the boss of the "Potsdam Gang." There need be no criticism now over the acceptance of the Kaiser Frederick statue. Nearly every one, at some time or another, has had to accept something they did not want and had no use for in order to avoid hurting somebody's feelings. Later they have given the thing away or stored it in basement nate were wrangling a firm came into or attic. So the nation with the bronze figure of a former German emperor.

POLITICS AND THE WAR.

In a republic where government is conducted fish. through political parties there will always be politics. It is both necessary and proper that there in favor of abolishing the teaching should be politics. Without political discussions. | books are saturated with German so-called, there cannot be the needful examinations propaganda and are "potential sources of doctrines and principles to be applied in the ad- tunate, only it may be felt that it ministration of government. The fact that the na- would have been forehanded if it had tion is at war should not and cannot eliminate such of a great war, waged to extend this

But the war does call for the elimination of certain tactics and the suppression of certain motives Shakespearean Society in Annual Year made familiar to the people in political campaigns Book declares that Shakespeare toof normal times. There is a war basis for conduct- man leaders." This is what might ing politics and on that basis politics should be be termed long-distance sacrilege. exclusively conducted. Chairman W. H. Hays of the National Committee of the Republican party. in a speech before a large audience in San Francisco Francisco against men who are idle. -a speech couched in admirable temper and vibrant In one week 571 were arrested. They with patriotic spirit—laid down a cardinal rule of were not at work, and their huskiness

"On the question of the war there is but one side. On that side, supporting the country's cause, shall again. There is an account of three stand every political party and every member of high school girls of that place bagging every political party entitled to any consideration the Marysville girl as being such an Practically every citizen and organ of government whatsoever. The loyalty of the Republican party overmatch in the United States gives evidence of an awaken- has always been and always will be measured only by the possibilities. The Republican party shall strive with every means within its power to win the quidnunes guessing for some time and war and to win the war now."

This should be the guiding thought for every party and every political interest, with the slogan cratic; but 53,980 have refused to inpromise bargaining." Accepting this foundation on ber will show up in November. which to measure political acts every political party. is entitled to discuss constructively measures for and need not detract from Liberty There have been pending in the United States winning the war and the tactics and methods of Loan activities. In fact, both have Circuit Court of Appeals for a year and more the prosecuting war work, to make issues of principles fit to live in. cases of enemy consuls and other agents convicted and measures held necessary to prepare in a sane in the lower courts of crimes and sentenced to manner "to solve the immeasurable problems of reconstruction and sail the chartless seas that come victed of trying to aid enemy aliens convicted of after the war," and the election of representatives lighted his pipe. Which instantly creates wonder as to how a man who crime to escape from prison; of men and women con- of the people to apply principles to the administra- lights a gipe on his job comes to be tion of government.

Political activity will be necessary in the efforts of the thoughtful citizenship of the country in pursuing these high objects. But as Mr. Hays insists, all political activity must be open, acknowledged, great difference between a country and of a character and on a plane that needs no where such regulation exists and a

The example and the program of politics will Mr. Have is giving to the Republican party is the troops at the front are giving a credit-organizations enforce the laws against only legitimate plan for any party to pursue. The able account of themselves, just as it cruelty to animals. country and its safety must come first and above was certain they would. The American soldier is much more than a expressed in the form of criticism or applause.

THE NEW DRAFT LAW.

Congress has agreed to enact the amendment to most in demand. They are especially the draft law providing that henceforth the quotas gencies. An experimental laboratory of men for the national army shall be based on the has been established to test the number of men in the several classes. As the War fered. Some valuable discoveries may Department at present contemplates calling up only result, but there will be many disapthe men of class one, the quotas for future drafts pointments, no doubt, on the part of will be based on the number of men in this class.

This plan will make the draft law really selective. It will take the men who can best be spared for military service and draw as little as possible on as 137 years. Such items frequently the labor supply of essential industries. The classification of the registrants has also enabled the government to know where to look for skilled workers and technical experts desired for special work and the technical branches of the army.

There is one potential weakness in the new plan which if not guarded against will work for unfairness and injustice. This is the method of making terms as "swellhead." up the different classifications. If a local examin- nothing about the merits of the ing board has been too lenient with those desiring eyes of the federal authorities, but to evade service the number of men in class one will evidence points too strongly to disbe smaller than it should, thus reducing the quota sension among the firemen while the ple that legal justice will be quickly dispensed. But of the district. The patriotic and faithful manner in which the local boards held the examinations for existing system, constitute a heavy the first drafts is an assurance that there will not burden on the taxpayer, is revealed be many districts guilty of shirking their duty. But cently made in Los Angeles county by particular caution should be taken to prevent ad-the Tax Payers' Association. It was vantage being taken of this new provision of the 1912-13 to 1915-16 inclusive, the costs

> While the local boards should be required strictly to carry out the spirit of the law the War De 516,375.31. These costs to the county partment officials should maintain a supervision over them that will prevent any inequalities in lejo Times.

MEN FOR JOBS NOW MANLESS.

At this time when executive, commercial and industrial offices have faced the loss of so many of their most competent men into various branches of the national service, at least one new source of supply has been opened which They can greatly aid the country by speeding up is worthy the business man's or manufacturer's notice. Although many of them may be transferred to other work, this might also involve a change of residence which they would not find welcome. They have taken roots too stolen property in their possession. deep and too valuable here in New England to wish to

All these considerations suggest the availability of a the request of the C. C. Brock Comgoodly number of men for some of the situations which pany was discussed at a meeting at business today is complaining it has trouble in filling. the United States engineer's office in And the case presented is something rather out of the San Francisco. H. A. Powell preusual. Here is an opportunity for New England industrial sented a protest from the city ofand commercial concerns to fasten upon the services of ficials of Oakland against the proexperienced men, trained in one of the most highly com- posal, petitive schools of modern business, whom otherwise they could not hope to reach unless upon exceptional terms astronomer, who went to India with In the railroad offices along Washington street, from the Chabet expedition to view the Franklin to Adams square, there can be found today men eclipse of the sun, returned to his of alertness, energy and resource, well suited to executive home here. He reported the expedithe same motives that caused pro-German members or selling positions worth from three to ten thousand a tion entirely satisfactory. Since his of the Chicago board of education to insert a year, and possibly willing for certainty's sake, and a departure he went around the world. chance to stay in New England, to fill them for less. The He said the majority of the British culogy of Wilhelm himself in the text books of the Government's usual business in war time is to take men. whom he met sympathized with the On this one occasion it seems in a fair way to give them. United States in the trouble with

It was 25 cents, but while the food director and the fish magthe market and offered it at 15 cents. Now the food director advertises that the maximum price is 20 cents; showing a gain to the consumer of 5 cents, and indicating that there is a great deal of flubdub about the price of

The high school teachers have voted of German. They find that the text Which discovery is forbeen discovered without the incentive kultur over the earth.

Insult to injury. The German day is "one of our esteemed Ger-Shakespeare has been some time dead.

Interesting news is that which is recorded of police activities in San was apparent enough to show that they ought to be.

Marysville is coming to the front

Los Angeles has kept the political has rather increased the uncertainty by its registrations. To date 112,580 voters have registered in the Repub-

This is "Be kind to animals week,"

A news despatch tells of a watchnan of a gas works in an Eastern city being blown fifty feet as he creates wonder as to how a man who mployed to watch a gas works.

Advices via Berne tell how persons are put in jail in Hunland if they talk of democracy, or take a doubtful view of the outcome of the war. The democracy may be realized in contrasting that country with this.

From all accounts the American gence and patriotism with his in-

There are always a number of people who have recipes for the things numerous now in the war emer those who were sure they had hit upon a great idea.

The news columns contain reference to an Indian whose age is given appear, and it may have been noticed that longevity is reported oftenest from among peoples who, from the nature of things, are least likely to have kept accurate family records.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Federal investigation of the State Council of Defense has reached point, where explanations involve such

That election expenses, under the as the result of an investigation refound that for the four fiscal years that could be directly traced to elec tions in the county and the incorpor ated cities therein footed up to \$1 amounted to \$586,185.55, and to the incorporated cities, \$930,189,76,-Val-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The California Yacht club held its opening day on the Oakland estuary. C. J. Lancaster, owner of the Emblem was commodore.

Detectives Quigley and Shorey made an important capture of two estuary pirates, who were found on a schooner with a large quantity of

The question of changing the pierhead lines of the Oakland harbor as

Charles Professor

IN THE WOODS



port they are able to do but little.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Third Liberty Loan. Be sure to see

the Scout on your block and help

him to see the next door neighbor.

Many houses were closed to the

women canvassers through careless-

loan. Don't be a "slacker"; welcome

the boys at your door and show a

S. A. PLEASANTS.

A JOB FOR KULTUR CHEMISTS.

Hindenburg's genius, that celebrated

article being possibly exhausted .-

GOTT MIGHT HAVE BEEN LATE.

blame for his reverses on the partner

he so frequently and so plasphemously

mentions.-Pittsburg Chronicle Tele-

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New York Sun.

JOE REED

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spirit of loyalty to your country.

ness, indifference or opposition to the

3805 E. 14th street, Oakland Cal.,

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April 13, 1918.

(MRS.) CHAS. BONN.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be pented unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Please allow me, through your paper, to speak a few words of com-

mendation for the good work of the Oakland Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. I have recently come from a state (Texas) where cruelty to animals is rampant. Have been in this work

there for a number of years, and although they have fine state humane laws, the people take so little interest in the cause that the laws are not en-

ported by all, for I consider it one of the most worthy.

I am giad California is giving support in this work. I have visited the animal's home conducted by the S. P. C. A: and it is fine. There is no animals' home throughout the state of Texas, although many cities have

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NORMA TALMADGE in

THE JESTER

Knew His Place. Sister Smith was called upon for testimony in a revival meeting. She 📙 humbly declined in these words:

"I have been a transgressor and a black sheep for a good many years and have only recently seen the light. I be-I would like to make a request for lieve that my place is in a dark cor public cooperation with the Boy ner behind the door." Scouts in their campaign for the

Brother Jones was next called upon. Following Sister Smith's meek example, he said: "I, too, have been a sinner for more

than forty years, and I do not think I ought to stand before you as a model I think my place is behind the door in a dark corner with Sister Smith .-Ladies' Home Journal.

Remembered Those Waists. "I want a pair of putton snoes for my wife." "This way, sir. What kind do you wish, sir?

called upon to find a substitute for 'Doesn't matter, just so they don't button in the back."-People's Home

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Bendel, \$2,500; Manasse-Block, \$2, 500; George H. Tay & Company, \$2,

000; E. K. Wood Lumber Co., \$14,000. S. H. Frank & Company, \$2,000; E.

Marre & Bro., \$2,000; Union Lithograph Company. \$3,500; Toggery

Cloak and Suit House, \$1,000; Reiche & Lievre, \$1,000; Royal Shoe Company, \$1,000; Kohler & Chase, \$1,000;

F. W. Woolworth Company, \$1,000; Weinstock Nichols Company, \$1,000;

Allen Company, \$1,000; National Ice & Cold Storage Company, \$2,000; R. E. Cochran Company, \$500; Heine Piano Company, \$500, R. B. Swayne

Piano Company, \$500. R. B. Swayne & Company, \$250: Barnard-Hirsch Company, \$200: Union Construction Company, \$10.000: Waterhouse & Lester, \$1,000: Moore Shipbuilding Company, \$25,000: Vulcan Fire Insurance Company, \$25,000; R. W. Kinney Company, \$10,000: Earle C.

Trading Stamps

50c wk.

or with Suit or Overcoat \$1 Week

Pays for Both

Lesser Eros., \$1.000; Pacific Electric Company, \$1,000; NePage-McKenny Company, \$1,000; Wiley E.

C. L. Greeno Company, \$1,000:

Company, \$1,000

Oil Company, \$14,000;

scribed by the following firms:

000; Union

Department, \$2,600. Total, \$143,45 BRANCH HOUSES RESPOND.

The department of electricity of the

hears the following message:

| pledge."

manner.

NO. 55.

It is expected today that plans will be undertaken shortly by a committee Berkeley of business men to see that Liberty Loan posters are hung in every show window in Oakland. This action is expected as the result of a talk to 'four-minute' men yesterday in the Commercial Club rooms of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by Pro-lessor S. H. Clark of the University of lasted in full. A decision to this

Professor Clark criticised the absence of the loan posters from the windows of downtown stores and took exception to the slogan, "Business as

the Kaiser and put the I. W. W. against the wall," he said, "and yet, in a walk over San Francisco and

"Every merchant has received a bundle of the posters. Is it possible that he has cut them up into little pleces to use for scrap paper? EFFICIENCE GIME.

"Or perhaps he has learned the efficiency game so well that he can't afford to give up, say, \$19.24 worth of space to the greatest thing in the

"We have been asked to subscribe to \$500,000.000 of war savings stamps; we have subscribed to \$160,000,000 one-third hurrah for the flag and downtown district will mark a tretwo-thirds for slacking. If 'Billy' mendous gain, a gain that will note Hohenzollern were my friend, I would the passing of the daily average re-

wire him:
"'Don't worry. Business is as usual in the United States. Our businessmen would rather have the Liberty Loan fail than cut down dividends 1

and other lands are prepared to make be sufficient excuse for the Button Edison Mazda Lamp Works, \$15,050; peace with Germany tomorrow, be-Squad to stop any one and inquire Pacific Gas and Electric Company, cause Germany is an imperialistic na- as to the reasons for its absence. The

"Germany is not going to be prevented from getting through to the channel ports if we keep up this business as usual.' Can't we realize there is only one business before us now? Can't we recall that slogan of Verdun, when the French, staggering back. turned their eyes and their memories first real democracy of the earth, and, tween Livermore and irvington disheartened, hurled themselves again into the fearful conflict with the cry: "They shall not pass!"

'And they d

CNLY BUSINESS.
"We must from this hour and now regard this war as the only business of America. If window space will help to win, it must be given to the government and not to business. Let every important business interest in this city advertise Liberty Bonds.

"If we don't send the word across the seas that we're coming \$100,000. 000 strong, we will have a German peace in the next six months. You must subscribe to the war savings stamps 100 times more or don't talk about I. W. W. slackers.

"France is ready to quit God help her—if Germany only offers terms to saye her face—because she expected help from us-and the help did not come. "We're asieep—and "There are only two reasons why on, and on, and on."

To Publish Bond Buyers' Names DIAPE SECOND Livermore Yet Leads Loan List

Alameda county has passed the patriotic spirit with which the citizens three-million mark in its Liberty loan of the community are working in behalf of the Liberty loan drive are doubled effort to make certain that local committee in charge. One of the figure set for this county to meet the figure set for this county to meet the most notable of these, according is exceeded. Oakland has not reached to Executive Chairman King, is that the two-million mark yet. The allot-ments and the latest totals follow:
Oakland\$6,860,475 \$1,794,500
Berkeley 1189,125 707,900 ments and the latest totals follow: 1,189,125 County districts 911,175 446,500

.....\$9,442,500 \$3,104,450 Liberty bond buyers, their names, Dock and Shipbuilding Company and the denominations of the bonds large sign has been posted which they have purchased, are to be pubdished in full. A decision to this J. Hanlon has piedged his word that effect was reached this morning by there will be no slackers in this yard. the local Liberty loan committee and When it comes to subscribing to the announced by Glenn C. Barnhart, third Liberty loan back up this campaign manager.

All of the district captains and workers have been notified about the plans of the committee and in view the cleatrical industries committee, of the coming publicity of this char- has challenged any other single vocaacter have been urged to bring in a tion represented in the club, in the tremendous total of bond sales by the raising of the largest amount for the Oakland I find few if any Liberty Liberty loan honor roll will include Loan posters hanging in the show a staggering list of subscribers and total subscription that will put the city close to the point where it will. The employees of the Oakland Mazactually go "over the top" with its da Lamp Works are said to have suballotment of nearly seven millions.

Already the city has to its credit per cent of the total number of em-total of more than one and one-half playees, but have rively teams acmillions of dollars as subscribed cording to departments for the sale toward the required quota. This fig- of the largest number of bonds. The ure, however, does not satisfy the manager of this institution has of-general committee in charge of the fered a prize to the team obtaining general committee in charge of the large a prize to the team local drive, according to Joseph H. the best results.

King, executive chairman of the committee. It is believed, though, that the present week's campaign in the Terminal Railway, Great Western Pacific mittee. It is believed, though, that the present week's campaign in the quirement to put the city beyond its prescribed figure at the end of the drive on May 4.

WEAR YOUR BUTTON. men would rather have the Liberty
Loan fail than cut down dividends 1 "There are three Liberty loan butper cent."

"Todar, the English, the French
and our boys in France are at another destination of the first loan, another following is a list of the various class-The Huns are throwing of the second loan and the one which their hordes against them in the hope of taking the English channel ports. Is that of the third loan. The latter that they me as I say it I would bet that they would get to Calais.

The man, God helping carries a reproduction of the Liberty cal Contractors, \$4,150; Fixture Dealthough this: The imperial-upon the lapel of a man's coat, or Telegraph Company, \$15,000. San Telegraph Company, \$15,000. San Telegraph Company, \$15,000. San Telegraph Company, \$15,000. San Telegraph Company, \$15,000. question of the day will be "Where is

your Liberty bond button?" All of the county banks reported considerable activity in the sale of Liberty bonds yesterday and this morning. The race for the first honor

The latter includes Warm Springs and Mission San Jose. Based upon the latest available reports from the county banks the per-centages of the district allotments; that have been attained so far are

that have been attained so far are as follows:

Livermore, 77½ per cent; Irving ton (including Warm Springs and Mission San Jose), 72 per cent; Berkeley, 56 per cent; Niles, 37 per cent; Oo; W. P. Fuller & Company, \$5,000; Howard Auto Company, \$5,0 Hayward, 36 per cent; Centerville, 35; Standard Cement Company, \$5,000; per cent; Pleasanton, 31 per cent; Al-Santa Cruz Portland Cement Comvarado, 29 per cent; Alameda, 26 ½; pany, \$5,000; Roos Bros., \$5,000; Zel-Dakland, 22½ per cent; Emeryville, Gladding McBean & Company, \$2.500; 21 per cent; entite county, 28 per

Many incidents expressive of the one should not subscribe to the Liberty Loan-either you haven't the money, or sub-consciously you want the Kaiser to win.

"We're asleep-and Germany comes

Erection of the second mammoth

tuple, the larger and newer of the two hopes to leave for France by the midwhich were in use at the old building die of May, at Eighth and Franklin streets. But it is only the heavier framework and fornia and elsewhere have been asked some of the main payra that are the same. London, the greatest newspaper press-makers in the world, and has been building and addition of new equipment has virtually made the machine into a new press equal to the highest type of presses being put out by the streets.

company. All bearings and other working parts which were in the minutest de-gree worn have been replaced by new.

with a "fulge" system, by means of School. which last minute news of great importance may be placed in the front page up to the last minute of going to press, or even after the edition is

actually being run off. the Kohler system of electric control, and will be driven by a huge motor coupled direct to the driving shaft. There will be half a dozen control Mayor John L. Davie, Col. John P. "stations" on the press from which it Irish and other prominent Oakland may be started or stopped in the men who are interested in the prominimum of time, in case the paper ject of sending the college women being fed from the roll breaks, or abroad will be heard. some accident happens.

The press is being equipped with self-oiling devices, making it unneces- of the group of Stanford women sary for the pressmen to enter the machinery, as was the case in the older type of presses. Modern devices also type of presses. Modern devices also provide for locking the press from the outside, thus giving additional Edith Mirrielees, Stanford University,

pedition. Standard Oil Company, \$65,000; The erection of the press is being garet Gardner, Los Angeles, social service worker; Miss Margaret Loth-packing Company, \$25,000; Standard R. Hoe & Co. from New York, Underground Cable Company, \$25,-Buffalo Brewing Company, \$1,000; Peck & Hills, \$1,000; Chanslor & Lyon, \$500. Total, \$424,100.

RESPONSE FROM EAST. which are located in the eastern cen-gan, San Diego, recreational clinics; ters. Those reported yesterday were Miss Margaret Horine, Stockton, dietifrom the Standard Underground Cacian. ble Company of Pittsburgh, Fa., for

\$25,000; the C. L. Greeno Company of Investigate Plot Cincinnati, Ohio, for \$1,000, and the E. H Huston & Company of New York for \$10,000.

The following Liberty loan meetings are scheduled for today: p. m., Chief White Elk; Garfield Civic Hamalain had informed government. Association, \$100 p. m., A. C. Agnew; officials of a plot among I. W. W. Grayson Owen Company, 11:39 a. m., here to interfere with work at the P. M. Carey; Sequoia Masonic Temple, coal mines. \$130 p. m., T. J. Thompson; Oakland Jacob Karcano, a miner, is being Lodge 252, I. C. R. R. 1000 p. m. pany, 1:30 p. m., Donald Horne; Con-solidated Manufacturing Company, 12:00 m., Jesse Robinson; Forrest Forge Company, 12:30 p. m., Roy Munsell; Forrest Forge Company, 12:30 p. m., W. L. Newby; Skandia Pacific Oil Engine Company, 11:45 p. Kinney Company, \$25,000; Earle C. Anthony, Inc., \$5,000; Dodge-Sweeney m., Roy Munsell; Locomotive Fire-Company, \$5,000; Louis Saroni, \$5,-men (Oak Lodge), \$:30 p. ni., Don-000; Chinn-Beretta, \$4,500; Alhambra ald Horne: Skandla Pacific Oil En-Mineral Water Co., \$100. 000; Chinn-Beretta, \$4.500; Alhambra ald Horne; Skandla Pacific Oil EnMineral Water Co., \$100.

California Optical Company, \$500;

California Optical Company, \$500;

California Optical Company, \$500;

Oakland Art Pottery Works, 2:00 p.

"M. I. C. Valine; Hanlon Drv Dock &

cific Gas and Electric Company, \$21,000; Oakland Mazda Lamp Company,
\$13.000; Don Lee, \$7,600; E. H. Hutton & Company, \$10,000; Crane Company, \$300; John F. McLain, \$2,000;

pany, \$4.000; John F. McLain, \$2,000;

Fourteen Stanford University wo-794,500 "worker's envelope," Graves respond-707,900 ed immediately for duty in spite of of the new TRIBUNE building was other of social service have been the fact that his own wording hours commenced today, and the crowd named as members of the Stantord range from 5 o'clock in the morning which gathers every afternoon to Women's Unit for Cushan Reflet in the commenced today. water the new lightning Hoe press in action turned its attention to the mechanics at work on the sister of the one running off the afternoon edition.

The big press now in process of being assembled is in part the Hoe see ing assembled is in part the lice sex- Red Cross for civilian relief work

some of the main parts that are the by the University to make possible the same. The press has been rebuilt success of this ploneer group of wo-explanation given by Sergeant John tributed thousands of employees, no-by R. Hoe & Co. of New York and London, the greatest newspaper pressured to the medical many the world and has been the world and has been to be more than the world and has been to be made to the medical to the tremendous total of bond sales by the raising of the largest amount for the end of the week, so that Oakland's third Liberty ican. The electrical industries committee is reported to a staggering list of subscribers and a staggering list of subscribers and the subscribed \$143,450.

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side of which it will stand. The re-Thirteenth and Harrison Fort McDowell.

> SPEAKERS OF EVENING. will be Miss Sue L. Dyer of Alameda, The press has been equipped with new and Miss Dorothy Egbert of San safety devices for the protection of the workmen, and by readjustment of the workmen, and by readjustment of the workmen and the secretary accounts of the secretary accounts the secret the gearing, control system and power Alameda, will go to France as an agplant, has been speeded to make its riculturist, her work in Alameda havcapacity close to that of the new ing been eminently successful in the press, which has an output of 72,000 school gardens and other outdoor twelve-page, or 36,000 twenty-four-work. Miss Dyer, who is a director twelve-page, or 36,000 twenty-four-page papers an hour.
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> The press is also being equipped agriculture in the Alameda High of the Alameda Red Cross, teaches

Miss Egbert, who is the organizer of the unit and secretary of the executive committee will go as a social service worker. She has been active in the Belgian relief work, and as a stu-This press will be operated also by dent at college was interested in sociological courses. She was for some! time a social worker in the Drexel

Home for Cripples. Mayor John L. Davie, Col. John P. THOSE TO GO.

Miss Helen L. Crandali is chairman working for the success of this evening's meeting.

land, social service worker; Miss Marservice worker; Miss Margaret Lotarop. Stanford University, clinical and
settlement branches of social settlees; cage in liour Park Sunday between liquor into automobiles. Miss Velona Pilcher, Long Beach, 50- civilians and soldiers, when cial service worker. Miss Dorothea Gonzales appeared and pleaded guitty Smith, Chico, experienced cook; Miss to a charge of disturbing the peace. It is reported that subscriptions are beginning to come in from local cian; Dr. Placida Gardner, Los Anon Friday. Other cases were disbranch houses, the headquarters of geles, bacteriologist; Dr. Gladys Mor- missed.

Against Blacksimth TELLURIDE, Colo., April 16. — Federal agents arrived here today to investigate the alleged plot of several w. O. W. Theater Party, 9:00 p. m., investigate the alleged plot of several William N. Friend; Prince Canning foreign-born miners, believed to be Company, 12:00 m., Donald Horne; members of the I. W. W., who bound Central Improvement Club, Allendale, and gagged Maurice Hamalain, a 9:00 p. m., Charles H. Seccombe; blacksmith, escorted him to the out-Hammer-Bray Company, 12 m., T. J. skirts of the city and warned him to Thompson; War Service League, 8:00 leave the community. It is said to the Chief Walte Filty Carfold Civil Hamalain, a informed government.

MARY GARDEN, famous stage beauty, who makes her second appearance in motion pictures at the American, commencing tomorrow.



Mary Garden in "The Splendid Sinner, by Kate Jordan, featuring the smartest sets and the most brilliant lewels and most gorgeous gowns of brightest bohemia, and Mary Miles Minter in "A Bit of Jade," a Hindu romance, are the features of the double-bill at the American commencing with tomorrow's matthee. commencing with tomerrow's mathee. The love theme is apperment in both productions, and yet each ionance: "assend with excellent dramatic quadroes. Mary Miles Minter's tole in A Pri of Jade" has an atmosphere of quant girllsa loveliness. Elaborate social functions, an impelling love, an inspiring a sponse to duty and a transcident sacrice are featured in the story brought to a vivid understanding by Mary C. ider.

This evening's performances close the engagement of Viola Dana in "Breakers Ahead" and Jewel Carmer, in "The Girll With the Champagne Eyes,"—Advertisement.

PRICE OF SHAVES AND HAIRCUTS TO **SOAR ONCE MORE**

There is a great possibility that there will be another tilt in the price of haircuts and shaves next month. the prices under consideration by the Bather Shop Proprietors' Association are la cents for a shave that now costs 20 cents, and 50 cents instead of 40 cents for a haircut. There will e another meeting before final decision is reaction. The absorbation consists of the proprietors in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Mateo and San Francisco.

Worry over family troubles is the out the United States who have con-

triends in the east bay clues will meet. The note, which has been turned are actively "in it" is indicated by a this evening at S o'clock in the hall over to Coroner Giant D Miller, who letter received from Walter J. Mc-off the Defenders' Recreation Club, addressed to Sergeant L. Copeland at Cabe, well-known Oakland boy, and

SPEAKERS OF EVENING. the hotel shortly after 4 o clock in American Expeditionary forces in Ea-Among the speakers of the evening the afternoon. Sometime later Mrs rope following a voluntary enlistment Louis Aber, wife of the manager of with the regular service, balloon the hotel, heard what she believed squad, last October. the hotel, heard what she believed to be a revolver shot. An investigation was made and early in the evening, when Lou Brownleg entered the room on the fourth floor, she found the body of Ellis lying in front of the dresser. The revolver lay better the had evidently stood were shot down today. The airplanes the dresser. The revolver lay be-bursting in the alr. Three balloons side him. He had evidently stood were shot down today. The airplanes before the mirror when he fired the fly around like a bunch of birds. Been fatal shok In the note Ellis said:

"I have been half crazy from family roubles for the last six weeks. Good luck, goodbye.

Coroner Miller is endeavoring to locate Execution of Wong the widow who formerly lived at 545 Bush street, San Francisco. The commandant at Fort McDougall stated that illus' parents live in New York.

Police Will Roundup

Under orders issued today by Chief of Police Nedderman there will be a round-up of all poolrooms and cigar stands in the outlying districts where youths have been accustomed to congregate and those gathered into the net will have to show that they have some legitimate occupation or are students and either enrolled in the draft morning. The race for the first honor local Liberty Loan heanquarters as product to the country is the result of special efforts towards the outside, thus giving additional Edith Mirrielees, Stanford University, that end made by the branch house protection to the men, and making who will go as a social service worker: At the present writing it appears to committee of which I. Harrison Clay possible the placing of the metal Miss Elizabeth Andrews; Weed, Calliberty Loan heanquarters as the outside, thus giving additional Edith Mirrielees, Stanford University, mainder will be told to go to work as there is a shortage of labor in the industries about the bay, with increasing places on the cylinders and the starting inducement and remuneration.

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PEEADS GUILTY. Another chapter was added in the

of Emeryville holds the undisputed heavy-weight title of 100 per cent pa-

With only a normal working force of twenty men, the company records show that exactly twenty men have enlisted from the plant within a year. That mears that the concern has surrendered to Uncle Sam us total working asset in man-power, and is re-habilitating from other sources to meet its working demand,

There are many concerns through

That the employees of the concern former employee of the plant. Sergeant Ellis engaged a room at writes from the headquarters of the

fly around like a bunch of birds. Been doing some fast traveling in the last month and certainly did enjoy the trip. Regards to the boys."

Hing Held Up 30 Days

SACRAMENTO, April 16. - A reprieve of thirty days for purposes of investigation was granted today by Odle Men and Boys Governor William D. Stephens to Wong Hing, who was sentenced to hang April 19 at San Quentin penitentiary for the murder of Ng You in a Tong war in San Francisco, March 5, 1917.

Wong filed an application for commutation of sentence. He claimed he was innocent and that he was in the vicinity of a peaceful mission at the time of the shooting.

Bootleggers Turn Tables On Sheriff

HOQUIAM, Wash., April 16.-Boottoday which they seized about the steamship Willamette when they im-When the city police were notified of the seizure they supposed the sheriff and his deputies were busy.

Investigation at the sheriff's office showed the deputies had been raiding two other vessels at the time.

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For the Children

Wash Dresses

-We will present, Wednesday, an unusual offering of Children's Tub Dresses which for style and quality cannot be surpassed. Innovations in Ginghams, Chambray and Linens, all prettily and daintily made, embodying a touch of artistic refinement of decided exclusiveness.

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—In Coats we have been particularly fortunate in securing some of the best models in a good variety of materials, all well made and scrviceable.

-We also take price in our Children's rials-both boys and girls-of which we have a full line. A visit to our Children's Department will not only afford pleasure, but prove of educational value as well.

Wash Cotton Suitings

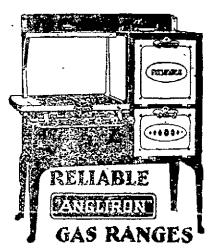
-Wash Cotton Suiting, 36 inches wide—this material comes in a very large range of colors; the weight is slightly heavier than the poplins and the weave more like the Indianhead or beach suiting-these are in solid colors only, suitable for one-piece dresses or separate skirts.

Timely Suggestions For Outdoor Needs

-VEGETABLE and FLOWER SLEDS 10c plg.
-SPRAY PUMPS
-SICKLES50e each
-GRASS SHEARS
-PRUNING SHEARS
-TROWELS 15e and 25e each
-SPRINKLERS, Galvanized and Japanned. 15c to \$1,30
-LAWA SPRIAKLERS Le tach
-NOZZLES 60c cacit
-HOSE MENDERS 16c and 2 for 25c
-HOSE WASHERS fe cach
-WINDOW SCREENS 3sc to \$1.00
-GARDEN GLOVES
-WOOD SAUCE DISHES2 day, for 15c
-7-IN, WOOD PLATES
S-In. WOOD PLATES
-PAPER PLATES, 25 in pkgpkg. 10c
-LUNCH SETS
-PAPER DRINKING CUPS
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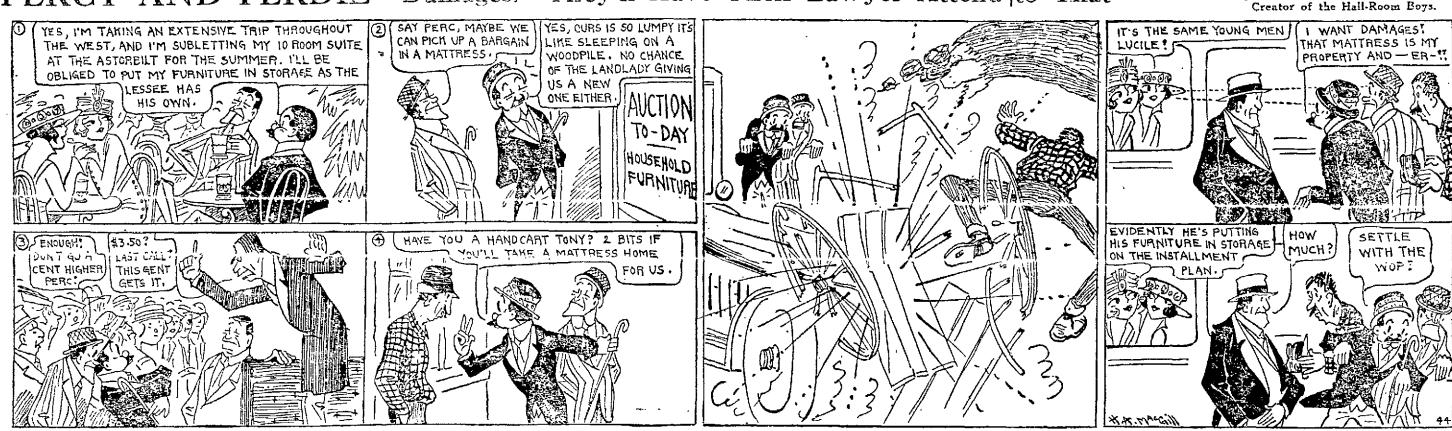
and \$1 a Week pays

the bill. Lots do it.

514 13th St.

ALL BUT FIELDING RIGHT UP AROUND TOP

PERCY AND FERDIE---Damages? They'll Have Their Lawyer Attend to That -



Howard's Boys Draw More Walks Than Other Clubs; Strong Run-Making Team

Bees Are Held Week Without Making Double Play; Least Strikeouts Against Oaks

By Carl E. Brazier.

How are the Oaks winning ball games? There are not many of the doubting ones left for most of the fans are converted to the belief that Del Howard has a ball club which is up at the top of the Coast League through merit. But for the benefit of such doubting ones as do remain, here are a few figure facts that speak for themselves:

The Oaks lead the league in club batting.
The Oaks are far ahead of all other clubs in extra-base hitting.

The Oaks are second in total runs and in base-stealing and sacrifice

Only one club has made more double plays than the Oaks. No club has hit into fewer double plays than the Oaks.

Oakland pitchers have struck out more men than the pitchers of

Oakland batters have fanned fewer times than the batters of any

of any other club.

Lake with 51 are the next best score-

NO BEE DOUBLE PLAYS.

There is only one other department of the game of the Seal series, the the game that figures prominently in the last four that is the club fielding. In this de-partment the Oaks are next to the bottom, but their strength in the other de-partments is enough to wipe out any theory that the Oaks are up at the top through anything but games legitimately

Last week the Salt Lake Bees came here with the reputation of having made more double plays in the first week than any other club. The Oaks and Bees played one loss game than the Bees had played in the first week and the Oaks with nine double plays last week came

52 bases on balls in two weeks: Salt Lake batters have drawn 44 walks: San Francisco, 43: Vernon, 41: Los Angeles, 36, and Sacramento, 31.

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OAKS HIT CONSISTENTLY.

The Oaks have not ind the league in club batting records for either of the single weeks but the teaks have been fromme, V. 1 batting at a consistent pace through the McVabe, S. L. 3 two weeks. Thus the Oaks batter 156 Baum, S. F. 2 in the first week against the S us and Martin, O. 2 the Angels grabbed the week's honors with a 244 batting average against the Krause. O. 2 with a 244 batting average against the Krause. O. 2 for first honors of the week against the Crima, V. 2 Oaks while Howard's boys plugged along thereon, S. L. 2 their consistent pace and batted 271 Beenen, S. 2 at their consistent pace and batted 271 for the week.

The Angels, after their .314 week as a starter, slumped and batted only 274 for last week against the Tigers. The Bees, who batted .313 against the Oaks, had a bad start and batted only .243 against the Angels for the first week.

Thus the Oaks with their consistent pace Stattery, V. 0 climbed out in front in club latting

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cave elimbed out in front in club batting cords to date.

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Foreis how consistent the Oaks have Rantlehner, S. F. 0

Foreis hitting: They have played Arkenberg, S. F. 0

Foreign games. In each of the last Brown, I. A. 0

Foreign ends, In the first game of Oaks Morton, L. A. 0

Foreign ends, I. A. 0

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 Cinb Batting—
 G. AR

 OAKLAND
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 Los Angeles
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 Salt Lake
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 Vernon
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 San Francisco
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 Sacramento
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Schick to Quit Angels and Join

Baseball Activities of Shipbuilders Promises Plenty

By EDDIE MURPHY.

played on the local bush lots this summer. Although the two opening games were not what one might call real thrillers, they had the pepper to them and the players showed that they meant real business. Sunday's games were only the first regular ones which any of the teams played together, and fans should realize that a couple of more weeks will see the Shipbuilders' League putting up some of the best ball games to be seen. The Alameda Union fron Works team appeared to be the weakest of the four, but the players showed the old fighting spirit, and that is what makes the hit with the fans.

Bill Kenworthy is after another out-fielder for the Hanlon team. And that outfielder is said to be Schick, who is with the Los Angeles team. Bill is not trying to make a raid on any league, but the players are after him for the jobs.

builders staged. If Clyde was a dopester of game 1:50. Umpire—Smith.
he would give the bands 1000 per cent for their playing. He likes to hear the Mr. Cauaran has signed Glistrap, late of Melrose.

ran as follows to the game: 6, 7, 9 and 6.

The Oaks are close ben'nd the Angels for first run-making honors; the Angels have scored 65 runs; the Oaks have scored 63 runs, but as the Angels have Union Iron Works at Emeryville. The San Francisco team should give the Hauplayed more games than the Caks, the ions a real battle, as it was only in the first infing that the Moore team looked to have anything on them in Sunday's game. The Moores grabbed three runs in really belong to the Oakland 'Vernon with 57 runs and Salt making machines; the Seals are a poor fifth with 43 runs, while the Sacramento Senators look like a team which needs

League; San Leandro

and Newark Quit

A meeting of the Alameda Courty
Amateur Leaguers was reli last night
at Maxwell's and the result was that
at Maxwell's and the result was that
instead of the league having eight frams
it will have but six. Refore the meetarg got under may word was reclied
from Manager S ha of the Newark team
that he had withdrawn from the league,
the hows all legar to look for an election, and when they had just about decused on taking in either the Diment
Merchants or the Modern Woodwent,
Toney Enes of San Leardro announced. Merchants or the Modern Woodren.

Merchants or the Modern Woodren.

Toney Enes of Sar Leandre smounced that San Leandre was also out of the league. He failed to see where the league could be run on a paying basis, with Newark out of it, and Alameda begans the call other town outside of San 4 Leandre at which any money might be trade.

Allows Only 4 Hits Shipbuilders

off due to a sore arm, celebrated his return to the mound by pitening a four-int game against the Yerba Buena Parlor of Native Sons, at the Mendale ground, yesterday attensoon. Allendale ground, yesterday attensoon. Allendale defeated the Natives 13 to 1, by pounding funley for twenty bits. Robert sared the Natives from a shutont by hitting a homer, Eddie Furrier, at short for Allendale, had a fine time with Gunley's shoots. He secured five hits out of as many times to the plate. He got a double and triple. Jack Foster and Paynter, also of Allendale, got four hits each. The score:

McCarthy Is in Fine

Form After Rest;

Oakland batters have drawn more bases on balls than the batters

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Clyde Wares was out with the same old pepper that made him so popular when he was a member of the pennant-winning Oaks. Clyde has seen many a baseball season opened, but claims that baseball season opened, but claims that the batters of only one other club that has played as many games have

The Shipbullders' League games for next Sunday will be the San Francisco Union Iron Works vs. Hanlons at Fruitvale and Moore Shipward vs. Alameda Union Iron Works at Emeryville. The Land Moore Shipward vs. Alameda Union Iron Works at Emeryville. The Make It Five in Row by Beating Alameda

The Mazzini Hardware team made it first infing that the Moore team looked to have anything on them in Sunday's five straight for the season when they game. The Moores grabbed three runs in that inning, after which it was neck and neck all the way.

Al Carlo who is handling the Alameda

any other club. The Oaks and Bees	making machines; the Seals are a poor	that inning, after which it was neck and	park. Meyers was the fiel	ding star for [
played one less game than the Bees had	fifth with 43 runs, while the Sacramento	neck all the way.	the winners, while Corbet	t and Chase ;
played in the first week and the Oaks	Senators fook like a leam which needs		hit the ball hard. Nelson	was on the!
with nine double plays last week came	a staff of shutout pitchers; in twelve	Al Earle, who is handling the Alameda	lmound for the Mazzini Ha	rdwares, and
within one of equaling that Bee opening	games, the Senators have Ecored only	iteam, announced that he will keep	outpitched Robinson and	
week record. More than that, the Oaks	31 runs.	Istrengthening his club, and that there	worked for Alameda. The	
went through the week without allowing	The Daks have 18 stolen bases to their	inced he no lear of the shippuliums racci	MAZZINI HARDW	
the Bees to stage a single double play.	foredit against 20 for the America and	Iraculting in a two-team attair. True the l		B. PO. A. E.
That is the first time this season that a	Vernon with 31 sacrifice hits is the only	Hanlon shipyard is represented by a team of stars that would bring fear to any	Johnson c 4 1 1	0 8 3 0
club has gone through a series without	team playing the sacrifice game more	of stars that would bring tear to any	Kues rf . 1 1 0	1 1 0 1
having a double play made by the op-				1 2 3 1
posing team. Sacramento and Oakland	times.	to a showdown you will always find that	Moreover of A G A	6 5 6 6 1
take the honors in this respect, each	In extra-base hitting, the Oaks are	u gang of young players can make the	Combast th 4 0 f	0 4 0 6
club having hit into only five double				0 4 1 1 1
plays—but Oakland has played two more	1	Joe Tobin has for the Moore shipyard— in his club Joe has a collection of all	Davis, .20 a I V	
games than the Senators.	doubles, ? triples and one home run, the	and outside of him-	Chase, ss 4 U s	
FEW DOUBLES AGAINST OAKS.	Oaks have made their 120 hits count for	young ball players, and outside of him- self none of the players have had any	Handolph Cl., 4 L L	0 3 0 0 17
Los Angeles has hit into 19 double		professional experience outside of a few	Nelson, p 3 U U	0 1 2 0
plays against the Salt Lake Bees, 19	have totaled only 171 bases; the Bees	months in the Northwestern League	D. E. Wett, rf., 1 0 0	0 2 0 0 7
		Highligh in the Morthitescom Meagaca		
double plays have been made; 15 have	370mman 1	A meeting of the musicians at the	Totals 31 8 8	2 27 10 4
been made against the Seals; 9 against	14-4-1-4-101	Moore yard was called for last Saturday	ALAMEDA.	
Vernon, and 5 each against Oakland and	other 97 hits count for 110 horse and	inight and forty-two of them responded, I		SB. PO. A. E.
Sacramento.	the Senatory have made 78 hits count for	The Moores will soon be boasting of their	Togerson, lf 5 2 3	0 3 0 0 1:
Sacramento has plied up the biggest		ows band.	Read, 1b 3 3 0	0 6 0 0 1
total of double plays with 19 double kill-			Gerlach, 85 5 0 1	0 3 2 2 1
ings; Oakland is next with 14 double		Dan Hanion can sit back and say that	Mackie, cf 5 0 3	1 1 0 0
plays; Vernon fielders have made 11 dou-	the teachers to the teachers are the teachers and the teachers are the tea	he did not spend his money foolishly when	Kennedy, 2b 4 0 2	2 4 4 1 7
ble plays; Los Angeles and Salt Lake, 10	FIEL DING TROUGH CO	huving instruments for his band. Sun-i	Dolb re d 0 1	0 0 0 0 1
each, and the Seals are last on the list	7 2771 - 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	iday was the first appearance of the i	December 21, E A 1	i 1 2 1 1 (
with only & double plays to their credit.	The difficulties of working a new in-	Hanion band, which was organized but,	Brannen r 1 0 0	0 6 3 217
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of the Sacramento and Vernon clubs	club in the league, but Sacramento saves	The only thing needed to make the	Totals 36 5 11	1 24 12 6 4
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games today follow:
Chicago at St Louis,
Boston at Philadelphia,
Pittsourg at Cheinnath,
Drocklyn at New York.

High School Gossip

with Newark art of fr. and Alemeda and Technical teams and the come down from Camba Learning at which any money maint learning the first place in the Alameda County The dropping of San Learning and the spiral team and the hold chub from having their spiral teams and the hold chub from having their spiral teams and the hold chub from having their spiral teams and the hold chub from having their spiral teams and the hold chub from having their spiral teams and the hold chub from having their spiral teams and the hold chub from having their spiral teams and the hold chub from having their spiral teams and the hold chub from having their spiral teams and the hold the plantage of the local chub from having their spiral teams and the hold the plantage of the local chub from having their spiral teams and the hold the plantage of the local chub from having the hold the plantage of the local chub from having the hold the plantage of the local chub from having the hold the plantage of the local chub from having the hold the plantage of the local chub from having the hold the plantage of the local chub from having the hold the plantage of the local chub from having the hold the plantage of the local chub from having the hold the plantage of the local chub from having the hold the plantage of the local chub from having the hold the plantage of the local chub from having the hold the plantage of the local chub from hold

Dundee-Pelsinger Meet in Return Title Bout Tonight

Boxing Program of Shipbuilders' Carnival Will Draw Fans From All Around Bay

Shipbuilders' Athletic Carnival Time—Tonight, 8:30 o'clock. Place-Oakland Aiditorium.

BOXING PROGRAM Harry Pelsinger (Moore) vs. Jimmy Dundee (Union) Jack Downey (S. F. U. I. W.) vs. Mexican Kid Carter (A. U. I. W.) Frankie Denny (A. U. I. W.) vs. Jack Clark, (A. U. I. W.) Jimmy West (A. U. I. W.) vs. Johnny Nunes (A. U. I. W.)
Jimmy Wolgast (Moore) vs. Al Walker (S. F. U. I. W.)
Georgie Hale (S. F. U. I. W.) vs. Jimmy Andrews (A. U. I. W.)
Curley Brown (A. U. I. W.) vs. Young Dempsey (Moore) Young McFarland (Hanlon) vs. Eddie Smith (Moore) SINGING

Pete Rodgers of the Union Iron Works, Alameda. Moore Shipyard Quartet Alameda Union Iron Works Entertainers Indian Chief White Elk MUSIC

Union Iron Works Big Band Soldiers and sailors will be admitted free. A special space has been reserved for them

Jack Brown and Gordon M. Glidden will referee bouts, while Charley Carr of Hanton's and Dave Symons of the United States shipping board will act as judges.

Louie derustein will do the timekeeping.

the fans their greatest ofter at tonight's show and if the reports of advance sales of tickets count for anything the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association will be well rewarded tonight. Tonight's program will consist of the usual eight boxing bouts, with more singing and music than has been offered at the other shows.

The sporting public seems to take more interest in the boxing bouts than in any-E. Interest in the boxing bouts than in anything else, and the San Francisco fans thing else, and the San Francisco fans the will be well represented at the Auditorium tonight. The Pelsinger-Dundee bout is causing as much talk on the other side of the bay as it is in Oakiand, and that is saying quite a bit. The last meeting of the two feathers, which resulted in a draw verdict, was the talk of the town for several days after the hout. Just as an idea of the close contest which some in the well-known boxing men expect to see Dundee and Pelsinger stage, Tommy Sutler, who has not been known to miss a fight on this side of the bay, is up in the air in making his pick. Tommy is a strong booster for Jimmy Dundee, but the hast to admit that he has a tough boy on his hands for tonight.

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Pelsinger and Dundee closed their training Sunday and are in good shape to step into the ring tonight. Pelsinger did all his work at the Yosemite Club, while Dundee made Cliff Wixson's his quarters. Pelsinger laid off his work at the Shippuriders' Athletic association was given a strong denial at the shipyards yesterday, so you can figure how much he respects little Jimmy Dundee.

Stronger and Dundee closed their Works band.

All the talk going about town that the Alameda Union Iron Works had broken relations with the Shipbuilders' Athletic association was given a strong denial at a meeting of the Shipbuilders' Athletic association which was held at Spaiding's fan room last night. In fact, the talk has been the cause of the boys making

Jimmy Dundee and Flarry Pelsinger box for the coast leatherweight championship in the feature attraction of the big program which the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association has arranged for their athletic carnival at the Oakland Auditorium. The shipbuilders are making the fans their greatest offer at tonight's show and if the reports of advance sales of tickets count, for anything the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association will be well shipbuilders.

shipbuilders.
Curley Brown vs. Young Dempsey and
Young McFarland vs. Eddle Smith are
the other bouts. Young Dempsey is the
Frankie Wolgast who fought around here

the other bouts. Young Dempsey is the Frankie Wolgast who fought around here a few months ago. Frankie did not change his name to fool the fans, but did it because there was already another boy fighting for Moores under the name of Wolgast.

PETE RODGERS READY.

Pete Rodgers has been practicing on "Joan of Arc" and "There Is a Long, Long Trail" as his songs for tonight, and Pete is sure there when it comes to singing "Joan of Arc." The famous Berlin Quartet of the Union Iron Works and the trio from the Moore yard promise to give the crowd a good few minutes of singing. The shipbuilders have also lined up Indian Chief White Eik to do some singing and also give the boys a talk on the good work they are doing in the shipbuilding plants. The big noisemakers of the evening will be the Union Iron Works band.

ASSOCIATION IS STRONGER.

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Swim As Well As Pitch

Buzz Arlett, the young pitcher with the Oaks, is gaining fame in more ways than in baseball. Yesterday was Oaks Day at Neptune Beach, and eighteen players of the Oaks squad were out to take part in the swimming events arranged for that day. A fifty-ward swimming race was one of the feetures, and it was won by some speed in beating out "Chicken". Hawks, who came in for second place, with Ralph Croll third.

A telegram was received vesterday from Duke Kahanamoltu that he would not be able to get here by April 28 for the 100-vard National swim at Neptune. Duke McGillivray and John Cunha will be here to take part in the 100-vard swim, McGillivray is from the Great Lakes and Cunha will come down from Camp Lewis. Boston 1
New York 1
:Philadelphla 0
Washington 0

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. Boston 7. Philadelphia 1. New York 6, Washington 3.

BOSTON, April 16. — The Roston Red Sox opened their season by trimming the Athletics, 7 to 1. Rabe Ruth was in great form for the opening game, and held the Philadelpila team to four scattered bits. The Red Sox found Meyers and Adams for nine hits, but wasted

Three Feature **Bouts Booked** at Emeryville

Some Fast-Action Battles Are On Tomorrow Night's Card in Open-Air Arena.

East bay fight fans will get enough boxing from now on to make up for the long space of time in which no bouts were served up. The Shipbuilders' Athletic Association is staging a card at the Auditorium tonight, and Matchmaker Tommy Simpson of the Emeryville Club is following it right up tomorrow night with a big card of feature bouts at the Emeryville open-air arena. The shipyard boys plan to show every other week from now on and the Emeryville club will show every week, so that there will be three right cards on this side of the bay every two weeks.

two weeks.

Tomorrow night Simpson is offering a card that really has three feature bouts. Jimmy Duffy meets Young Brown in the main event. But the two special events are attracting almost as much ettention as the main event, and the special events promise just about as much real class in the way of fast action. Al Grunan meets Joe Leopold in the semi-final bout of the program, and Lee Johnson and Joe White will stage the other feature event.

event. For next-week's card the winner of the Grunan-Leopold bout tonight will probably get a chance at Jimmy Duffythat is, assuming of course that Duffy beats Brown tomorrow night. If Battling Ortega is in shape by next week Simpson will probably also stage the Ortegatherweeky hour which he has been plan-Kruvosky bour which he has been planbeen put off because Ortega has not been in the best of health.

There will be plenty of real action on

the curtain-raiser right down the line to the final bout. And with three bouts to end the card of the standard that mark the special and main events tomorrow light, the card is sure to leave the fans

l night, the card is sure to leave the fans feeling in a good humor.

Bill Schafter is booked to meet Wild Willie Webb in one of the preliminaries, but this should come close to being a feature bout in itself. It is a long time since the fans have seen Wild Willie in action, and they have gone without his brand of scrapping just long enough to want some more of it. Schafter is going up against a tough boy when he faces Wild Willie. Schaffer will probably manage to come through with a win, but he will know that he has been in a battle. use to come through with a win, but he will know that he has been in a battle. Shell McCool will have a chance to do a come-back from his beating of Leopold a come-back from his beating of Leopold when he meets Larry Jones. Jimmy Andrews and Johnny Conde can be counted upon to mix things right merrily, and the curtain-raiser will be between a couple of young fellows who can be counted on to give the card a good start.

The bouts are booked for the Emeryville openair arena tomorrow night and the first scrap will start at 3:30 o'clock.

McAllister Assigned to Camp Fremont, But Will Meet Schaffer

Bob McAllister, the local middleweight boxer, who is expected to meet Bill Schaffer in the main event of the ship-builders' show two weeks from tonight, has been instructed to report at Camp fremont to act as a boxing instructor, McAllister's leaving will not spoil the Shipbuilders' Association's plans, as Bob has already made arrangements to get off the night of his mill with 'Schaffer. Up to Saturday he was working at the Union Iron Works in Alameda.

Pacific Coast League

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No games yesterday.		
STANDING OF THE	CLUB	S.
Club— Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Oakland 9	4	.692
Vernon 9	4	692
San Francisco 5	7	.417
Sacramento 5	7	.417
Los Angeles 5		385
Salt Lake 3	^ 8	385
TODAY'S GAME	ES.	

Francisco. Los Angeles at Salt Lake.



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pension as associate professor of so-ciology in the University of Chicago was to be served today on Wildam I. Thomas, the "bald-headed daddy" of pretty Mrs. R. M. Granger. Thomas' arraignment in morals court yester-day on a disorderly conduct charge was tollowed by a telegraphic order of suspension from President Judson of suspension from President Judson

Meantime, the campus board of trustees began an investigation of the case in which their distinguished, elderiy colleague was involved in an amorous hotel-room adventure with ms tim hetic laus, whose husband

is fighting in France.

"It is true," said Dean James F.
Angell, "that Thomas is not lecturing this semester, but President Judson's order of suspension was for the benefit of the public because the communitles' morality has been offended."

Dean Angell said the decision of the board would probably be announced immediately following this afternoon's

Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for Thomas, prepared today for Friday's hearing in morals court when Thomas so as to guard the country against and Mrs. Granger are expected to ap-

STOP YOUR COUGHING No need to let that cough persist. Stop the

MANY FRIENDS OF LIEUT. CAMPBELL **HEAR OF FIGHT**

SAN JOSE, April 16 .- The host of friends of Douglas Campbell, youthful first lientenant in the Army Aviation Corps, are jubilant by reason of the news that he has been decorated with the French war cross for having downed a Boche air Lieutenant Campbell, who is only 21 years old, is the son of Director and Mrs. W. W. Campbell

of Lick Observatory. Campbell was graduated from Harvard only last June. His boyhood was passed on Mount Hamilton, where mountain climbing laid the foundation for a splendid physique. After passing through the mountain school he was sent East of Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Conn.

From here he went to Harvard, where he had a splendid record, tin-iships with special honors in chemistry. After this country entered the war he applied for admission to the aviation corps. He was admitted to the Massachusetts School of Technology for special instruction in augation and was one of the first ten chosen from a class of twenty-five. for special training in France. He had his first flight in a French war plane October 15 in company with a French instructor.

Supervision of Travel As Spy Precaution

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Super-vision of travel of American Citizens, spies and other enemy agents is propear in public together. Mrs. Gran-vided under broad powers conferred ger was reported ill in bed at the by a bill pending in the House with Thomas residence, mothered by the the administration and foreign affairs professor's wife

President Bars Right of Patent to Enemies

WASHINGTON, April 16.—President Wilson today stopped the issuance of patents and copyrights to enemies and revoked the authority given Americans to apply for patents in enemy coun-

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Small Alpine—	Not-a-Seed Raisins— 10c
6 cans for	
Calumet Baking Powder 100	Hills Bros.' Coffee, Brown Bag, 1-lb, net 230
—I-pound can 10C	
Crystal White Laundry Soap	M. J. B. Coffee— 37c
today only—	
per bar	Del Monte Maine Corn—16c Regular 20c
Catter and Domina	
Matches, per pkg	Ripe Olives— 25c
Durbank Datatoos -	
15 pounds for	Toilet Paper (large roll)
White Beans (new lot)	π3·. τι σ
_2 pounds for Z2G	White Bear Soap— 25c
	U Cares for
Tille Deniis (our poer)	Clean Easy Naptha—

3 pounds for .. Mexican Red Beans-3 pounds for Del Monte Catsupregular 25c Snider's Catsup—

regular 30c .. 65c Raspberries and Strawberries. regular 25c...... 20c Yellow Corn Mcal— 10-pound sack ..

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MARRIED LIFE





First Billion Is Reached Nation Subscribes Third of Sum

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Liberty jumping from \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,Loan subscriptions are passing the first billion-dollar mark today.

Figures from eleven of the twelve also has passed its quota. first billion-dollar mark today. rightes from leaves of the twelve also has passed its dutia.

Federal reserve districts showed a toEncouraging reports are coming tal of \$806,465,250 up to the close of also from the Chicago district. Iowa, business yesterday. No official sewhich obtained its quota last wetk, ports have yet been received from the now reports 138 per cent of its albig Minneapolis district, where the lotment subscribed campaign opened yesterday. Unoffi- The Cleveland district has the cial reports from here, together with greatest number of communities overtoday's work, however, will carry the subscribed. Caveland today reported

Board reported today that all the two wards which have failed to "go exhibiting scenes intended to incite states in that district will reach their over the top." Columbus reports a total of \$15,000,000.

Two hundred and six communities

The New York district has awarded play called "The Spirit of '76." have been awarded honor flags. The Kansas City district reported

5000 More Surgeons Are Needed for Army

That, although there are now suffi-With another half million soldiers about to be drafted, 5,000 more physicians will be required.

There is a dearth of surgeons and internists of the first class. All physicians under 55 years are asked to ly large number of physicians will be ing about an adequate production of required.

Irvington District The first claim for a Liberty Loan

honor flag in Alameda county was made by the district of Irvington this According to John R. Blacow, chair-

man of the Irvington district, which comprises Warm Springs and Mission San Jose as well, the district went 'over the top' with its quota early Irvington's quota is officially fixed at \$24,150. Shortly after the banks

opened today, said Blacow, the district

ubscribed more than the amount that was necessary to put it "over the top."

Pioneer Mining Man

of West Is Dead

SALT LAKE CITY, Ut., April 16. -David Keith, capitalist and pioneer min-ing man of the West, died at his apartments in the Utah Hotel here last night of pneumonia. He was 70 years of age. He was one of the original promoters of the Ontario and Silver King mines at ark City and partner of former Senator homas Kearns in the ownership of the Salt Lake Tribune. His son, Lieutenant David Keith Jr., is with the colors in

Cardinal Sends Sum to Restore Chapels

BALTIMORE, April 16 .- Cardinal Gibbons has announced that he has sent \$10,000 to France for the restoration of chapels that have been damaged by the of the funds raised in this country under be auspices of the cardinals, archbishops and bishops of the Catholic church and Cardinal Gibbons said last, might for the first time that this fund now has reached

honor flags. The Dallas federal reserve

33 counties and 147 towns having sub-scribed lheir allotments. with a total of more than \$20,000,000, Oklahoma is making rapid strides, of small subscriptions.

Father Ordains Son As Baptist Minister

VALLEJO, April 16 .- The Cornell Bapdent physicians in the army to care tist church was the scene of an empressfor two millions of soldiers, many live ceremony Monday afternoon when more will be required for the new Rev. Harry H. Story, son of Rev. W. E. armies to be raised, will be empha- Story, pastor of the church, was ordained sized at a patriotic meeting to be held a minister of the gospel. The young in behalf of the Medical Department minister has been acting as pastor of of the St. Francis Hotel, San Fran- the Baptist church at Lakeport and the cisco. Friday evening. According to Lake county church requested the Corthe state committee of the medical section of the National Defense Council, which is arranging the meeting, the number of physicians now commissioned in the Medical Reserve the church and representatives of the Corps is 17,430, and there are about Pacific Association and the Eaptist 2,000 more in the Regular army, Nachurches of Berkeley, Rio Vista and Sactional army, and National Guard, ramento.

War Board to Take Air Board's Function

pass the army examination. A volumer Medical Service Corps is being functions of the aircraft production cannot join the reserve corps. It is industries board, it was intimated to-pointed out that the government is day in official circles. It is underoreparing for a long war and a very stood that this step, as one of the sevarge army and that a proportionate- eral planned in the process of bringmachines for use in France, has been put up to the President and that it has met with his approval.

Claims Honor Flag Back on the Joh FRED C. DEERING

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Exclusive Men's Furnisher in Oakland is now located at his old

stand, 1515 Washington St. I will open in a few days with a complete line of Wilson Bros. furnishings. A call from any of my friends or customers will be appreciated.

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flashes and could neither eat nor sleep well. The doctors finally de-

CHINESE HERB TEA and now al-Mrs. F. Carfield ter a few weeks all my pains have anished and my health is complete-(Signed) MRS F. GARFIELD, 985 Eighth st., Oakland,

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'CAN SEE 'CLOSE-UP' OF TRIBUNE HOME

The motion pictures showing "The Making of a Great Newspaper," filmed in the new plant of The Oakland TRIBUNE and showing in detail the processes involved in editing, setting up, making up and printing a great metropolitan newspaper will be shown at the T. & D Theater tonight.

The picture is an educational film, showing the most modern devices invented by the greatest experts in news-paper making, and ranges from a close-up" of a linotype machine in operation to the mammoth new lighting Hoe press, built for The TRIB-UNE in the east, which required four freight cars to transport to Oakland. This is also seen in operation, with the pressman clamping on the metal plates and the press running off its 72,000 papers an hour at lightning speed.

O. J L Rvers who filmed "The Making of a Great Newspaper," de-clared that it was one of the greatest ediucational motion pictures ever

With The TRIBUNE pictures is given an exceptionally good program of T. & D. feature films, including min Chapin another of his famous Abraham Lincoln characterizations. Alice Brady is seen in a splendid bit character study in "Woman and Wife," an adaptation of "June Eyre." Frank Spalding, the sailor singer; Tichenor's orchestra, and Allan Lane, organist, offer an excellent musical

The program changes tomorrow, and includes the filming of the triple launching at the Moore Shipbuilding plant on the Oakland estuary

PACIFIC GROVE, April 16 -It looks like the mail carriers of this city have a little record all their own when it omes to selling thrift stamps. F. C. Derby, local carrier, while dewering his mail and "kidding" the iousewives along his route, sold \$5216 in thrift stamps during the month of March. With the assistance of others, some of whom sold \$1600 worth of stamps, Derby was able to bring the office record up to \$\$419 for one month's work. Elgin Hurlbert, postmaster, writing of

the work of his men, declares that the \$1600 sales are not mentioned, as they He says. "Our sales to date-March 1-are \$18,673, or about \$7.78 per capita, which for a town of 2400 is not so slow." It looks as though Pacific Grove held

Film Producer Guilty of Spy Act Violation

the coast per capita record.

LOS ANGELES, April 16 .- Robert roll of Liberty dollars well over a bitlion, it is believed.

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The bright spot in the Cleveland discourt, charged with violation of the spot in the city is 40 espionage act, has been convicted by

KIND HEART OF PIEDPIPER IS **TROUBLESOME**

The Pied Piper of Hamlin is impersonated in life by W. D. Browning, aged 50, before Judge James G. Quinn today for failure to support his wife, and who was given probation.

It was reported by Protation Officer Compton that the friends and employers of the old man attribute to him the character of mind understood by children, and that wherevere he goes the children flock around him. He tells them quaint stories, and, it is said, one of the reasons why he could not support his wife, is that many a child of the poor has taken bome groceries with the money he intended to take to his wife

Hhe old man's sole education was acquired in a newspaper office, and there he learned to write and a numher of stories of children have been sold by him to the "Youth's Companton.

The report blames the "laxity of sponsibility, which he is declared to be unable to assume. The wife being an invalid appealed to his sympathies and he undertook to care for her, the report surmises. She is 28 while he is past 50

SAN FRANCISCO, April 46,-A petition for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain the release from Angel Island of Frederick Esmond, International Work- at Vladivostok said: ers' Defense League secretary, and defendant in the Sacrimento I. W. W. cases, was denied by District Judge M. T. Doo-

Esmond was arrested in the Jack London library, in which he is alleged to have advised or taught the unlawful dehave advised or taught the unlawful detion of Japanese life and property in struction of property and had advocated | Vladivstok and the Japanese admiral anarchy. His ball was fixed at \$1000 Kato so informed the American adwhen he was held pending deportation mural Knight and the American con-proceedings. Esmond being an English sul, Caldwell, in Vladivostok. My imman, and later raised to \$10,000 by Immi-; pression is that the landing of the gration Commissioner Edward White. The British marines was pursuant to the writ was asked for on the ground that his bail was excessive. Esmond is associated with Miss Teodore Pollok, 809 Scenic avenue, Oakland, streasurer of the Defense League, and also under indictnent in the Sacrimento cases, which will be set for trial April 23, according to Assistant United States Attorney Johnston, who is handling the cases.

WOMAN OFFICER WILL BE SENT TO PALO ALTO

SAN JOSE, April 16.—As a rezult of a communication received from Mrs. Parker S. Maddux of the War 'Camp Community Service Commission of Camp Fremont, money was appropriated at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors to pay a woman protective officer to be stationed at the Southern Pacific station at Palo clared that need for such an officer was expressed in numerous letters which she had received from social agencies in Palo Alto.

from Vladivostok say the city is calm. . Japanese blue jackets are not replying to occasional shots from snipers at night. Protection by the French consulate has been taken over by the

The Japanese foreign office announces there is no confirmation of a Petrograd despatch that the Bolsheviki government has proclaimed a state of war in Siberia and ordered the Red Guard to oppose the Japanese

WASHINGTON April 16 .- In giving out today the text of a statement made at Vologda by Ambassador Francis the State Department made it clear that the landing of Japanese and British forces at Vladivostok was not in pursuance of any international agreement, but merely was for the purpose of protecting Japanese and British interests.

The ambassador's statement issued on April 10 sai dthat no Americans had been landed at Vladivostock. It was given out in denial of reports that Francis had declared the incident was due to an agreement.

The statement by Francis reads: "The American ambassador upon being asked what was the position of his government concerning the land-ing of Japanese and British marines

"The Soviet government and the Soviet press are giving too much importance to the landing of these matters which became rines, which have no political significance but merely was a police precaution by the Japanese admiral on his own responsibility for the protecrequest of the British consult for the protection of the British consulate and British subjects in which he anticipated would possibly he peojardized by the unrest which might result from the Japanese

"The American consul did not ask protection from the American cruiser in Vladivostok harbor, and consequently no Americans was landed."

Merritt Starts Probe of State Fish Industry

Investigation of the fishing industry in this state was started this afternoon in the office of Ralph Merritt, United States food administrator of this district. A Paladini, known as the fish king, has been summoned to be the first witness, and the heads of ether big fish concerns will be called to testify.

A number of Oakland and Berkeley persons who have been active in endeavoring to solve the reason for the unusually high price of fish are expected to ofter evidence on which the 1000 aumin istrator can base some action that will. it is expected, bring about an improvement in the conditions objected to.

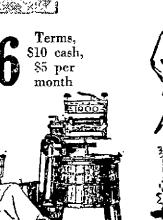
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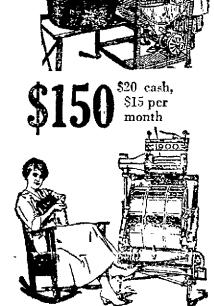
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TUESDAY EVENING

Dates Are Set for

of a conference held recently at the convention of livestock men at Davis.

The livestock committee of the exposition include D. O. Lively, chair-man, John J. Buntley at the convention of livestock men at Davis.

One of these days there will come a casualty list that will fill pages of our newspapers and we must prepare our people for it. We are in a righteous war. If we had kept our seats while line bleeding and divine and depth of the come a casualty list that will fill pages of our newspapers and we must prepare our people for it. We are in a righteous war. If we had kept our seats while line bleeding and divine and depth of the convention of livestock men at Davis. Livestock Exhibit The livestock committee of the ex-

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Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., moderator of the general assembly of the erator of the general assembly of the Presbytetian church of the United States, preached at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. He represents the war interests of the Presbyterian church of which President Wilson is a member, and to whom Dr. Chapman makes his report. This is the 75th church he has visited on his present mission and he said that in all these meetings he had seen notaing comparable to this one in its beautiful spirit. The attendance, too, was large. Every pew was filled and every space where an extra chair could be set was occupied. was occupied.

His mission is to keep up the morale of the people at home. His sermon yesterday was based on 2 Kings, 23:3: "And all the people stood to the covenant."

He said:

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The temple had been decided, the book had been found and the people had agreed to walk after the Lord, to keep his commandments and his statutes with all their heart and all their soul and to perform the words of the covenant what Americans need to do. We were in danger of thinking that happiness and earthly prosperity were the main end of life. We need sacrifice and prayer. If the people of the United States knew today what the government knows they would be on their knees. I never knew so many ministers interested. I have seen 6000 of them on their knees before God.

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seen 6000 of them on their knees before God.

"Great spiritual blessings will come out of this war but there are obstacles in the way that must be removed. Because Germany was false to her God the world has been plunged into war, but Christ remains. Germany has fostered the unkind and hostile criticism of the Bible, but the old book remains.

"Men may deserrate the Lord's day as they will, but the day will stand. It is a great thing to turn back to the grand old book for instruction for our national life. It has been well said: 'England can never win this war till she overthrows her public houses.' It behooves us to ask God to teach us the lessons he has for us.

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The clouds are not all black but we need days of fasting and prayer. I said one day when President Wilson was in my authence, and he leaned torward to catch the words: 'I think I know how to hasten the end of this war. We should wait upon God in days of fasting and prayer until we realize that we are right with God.'

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Was a chaplain, but they said I was too old. I would enlist in the ranks if I could. Soldler and salor boys its me at least touch you, take you by the hand and pray for you.

At this point there was a wonderful demonstration. At the invitation of the speaker the boy's in uniform came for ward by the score and took its hand while the whole audience broke into the tree was a wonderful demonstration. At the invitation of the speaker the boy's in uniform came for ward by the score and took its hand while the whole audience broke into the remember while the w

While yet standing they sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and received the benediction. Thus ended a payriotic meeting that can never be forgotten by these rules at the standard to the standard that the standard th

Fair Enemy Aliens

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Enough remain, however, to make it advisable, officials believe, to prevent them from running at large within the United States and gathering information on war activities. The women under surveillance, it was said today, include the wives of prominent German and Austrian business men, particularly in and about New York.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Resolved, That the following changes in employees at the Alameda County Hospital and Arroyo Sanatorium as recommended by the County Institutions Commended by th

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

DOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, APRIL STH., 1918.

That the salary of Miss N. E. Fales, second floor nurse, be increased from \$50.00 or 0.000 or 0.0000 or 0.000 o

Heating Plant, Probation Office, Re-

COMMUNICATIONS The following communications were received and acted on as follows:

American Dredging Co., opening

Will Be Interned

Washington, April 16. — Many
German and Austrian women are under surveillance by government agents and will be arrested and interned as soon as President Wilson signs the bill which includes women in the class of enemy aliens. It was said today the number is more than 100.

In anticipation of this action by the government, a number of the most dangerous German and Austrian women have left the county recently, officials said today.

Enough remain, however, to make

out we I said was in aid on the following \$1.40.

Rent of building, \$40.00.
Rent of cottage, \$20.
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The following \$1.00.
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Sheriff, month of March, 1918.
Livestock inspector, month of March, 1918.
The following applications for liquor our eous filled:
The following applications for liquor license were received and referred to the Franchise and License Committee, Monday, April 29th, 1918, being set for day of hearing and the Clerk directed to bublish the requisite notice.
Murphy and Laws—Nilcs.
Fred Barkmeyer—Irvington.
Peter Quartroli—Niles.
OPENING OF BIDS.
The following bids for the installation of certain furnishings and fiftings consisting of special desks and cabinets were opened and referred to the Committee of the Whole, County Expert and Architect:

Name.

Bid. Crt Chk.
Rent of building, \$40.00.
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Ayes — Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, to assume and pay for the taxes for the Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

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Whereas, it is the desire of this county to include an additional lot in the condemnation suit heretofore filed by the demnation suit heretofore filed by the District Attorney of this County at the District Attorney of this County at the District Attorney of the Rogard in the Superior said property said warrants in party for the respective amounts fixed as the purchase price for said property said warrants in the drawn is superior said warrants in the drawn in the Superior said property said warrants in the drawn in the Superior said warrants in the

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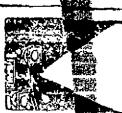
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of U. C. University-Shattuck-DUG FAIR-BANKS, "American Aristocraey"; WM, HART, "Between Mcn."

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. Directory Live Oak Lodge No. 51 meets Friday evening, April 19, at Masonic Temple 12th and Washington sts. Third degree

Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., meets Monday evening, April 22, 24°, M. J. Congion, presiding; 25°, F. A. Rittig-presiding; 23°, F. A. Rittigstein, stein, propresidant

AAHMES TEMPLE



A. A. O. N. M. S. meets 3rd Wednesday of month at Pacific Bidg., 16th-Jefferson Statisting nobles welcome. B. A. FCRSTERER, Potentale. J. A. HILL, Recorder. - I. O. O. F.

-FORTER LODGE NO. 272. I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. All Odd Fellows condially invited to attend our meetings. April 22, INITIATION. Degree team please take GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec. N. D. ROVENTINI, N. G.

I.O.O.F. OF TEMPLE ELEVENTH ST., AT FRANKLIN.
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Meets every Tuesday evening.
NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Wednesday evening.
UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Friday evening.
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34,
I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2nd and 4th Fri.
OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16
Meets every Saturday.

KNICHTEC OF DYPHIAC

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103 meets Thurs., April 18, at 3 o'clock. Knight Rank. Castle. 12th-Alice sts. Frank O. Lec. C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. & S.

o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th delinquent on the 15th.

and Alice sts. Special order, Notice to members: Initiation Monday night, April 29. State convention Eureka June 10.

Visiting brothers cordially invited and livers welcome.

always welcome.

JOSEPH C. RIHN, C. C.

JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

meeting Monday eve. April 22 regular meeting at 8 o'clock, Pythma Castle, 12th and Alice sts.: Brothers J. Heyman. A. Davis. delegates to Grand Lodge convention. Cordial invitation to visiting brothers. Let all attend.

H. MARKOWITZ. C. C.

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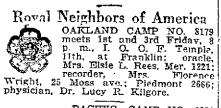
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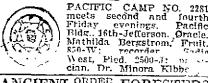


Regular meeting May 5, Re-union ceremonial April 21, with Zerin Kappa No. 52. JOHN B. DES MARAIS, Royal Vizier.

RAY W. RYAN, Secretary. MODERN WOODMEN OARLAND CAMP NO. 7336 meets Fraternal Hall. Odd Fellows Blds... 11th-Franklin April 18; prize whist (stag), for members and friends.

aylor. Ven. Gon.; Ezra Cox. J. F. Bethel. Clerk, room 17,





ANCIENT OF FORESTERS COURT ADVOCATE 7378 meets Tues. eve., Apr. 16, 8 p. m. Visiting brothers well-come. Pythlan Castle, 12th-P. Altee: Thos. F. Shaw. C. R.: Jas. McCracken, Secy., 4191 Piedmont ave. Piedmont ave.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets Apr. 24 at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.; vioiting members welcome. Wm. J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Wm. J. Kleferdofff. Secv.

New England Association

California New England Association (Inc.) meets in Storr King Holi, 14th and Castro sts. Thurs., May 2. L. E. Brackett, Scoretary, Pledmont 4773-W; 450 35th st.



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JOSEPH H. MCCOURT CAMP 11. C. S. W. V., meets every 3rd Trurrday at Native Sons Hull, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley, H. F. Lee, Combander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant

MOOSE OAKLAND LODGE NO. 24 LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday right at Moose Hall, 10th and Clay six Wm. J. Hamilton, Secretary.



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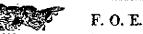
B. A. Y. Oakland Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay, Visitors always welcome. Fore-man, Mrs. Maude McDonald: res. 680 16th st., Oakland. Phone Oak. 2241. Mrs. Louise Holmes. correspondent, Roslyn Apts. Phone Oak-

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST.
No. 85. V. F. W. meets April
17. Wednesday eve., 8 o'clock,
Memorial Hall (City Hall).
Visiting members cordially invited. G. D. Powers, Com-Ledies' Auxiliary to John J. Astor Post nevts April 24 at 8 o'clock, same hall, visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. J. Leffman, Pres.; Mrs. A. M. Powers, Secy-

The Fraternal Brotherhood OAKLAND LODGE NO. 123 meets every Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin sts., at 8 o'clock.
"Open" meetings 2nd Tues,
each month. President, H. J.
Peirsol, phone Onkland 2922; treasurer, J.
N. King, 588 15th st., phone Onk, 630.

ALLIANCE OF ST. PATRICK ALLIANCE OF ST. PATRICK

St. Patrick's Alliance of Oakland will
hold grand ball and entertainment in
commemoration the martyrs of Easter,
week. On Thursday evening, April 13,
at Enterprise Hall, Twenty-second and
Grove streets, Oakland. Among the features of the evening will be the jig and
reel dance, also an abstract from the
prophecy of St. Column-Kill, who prophesied this war and after this war 1600
years ago. Everything has bappened
since and will happen. Also several other
prominent speakers. The entertainment
will start at 8:30: a dance will follow.
Come in your thousands, and show by
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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,
Paramount Lodge No. 17Assessment Patriotic Fund April, due

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TECUMSEH TRIBE NO. 52 meets on Wed. eve., Apr. 17, at 8 p. m., Porter Hall. 1918 Grove. M. A. Schafer. Sachem; C. Wallburg, C. of it.; phone Piedmont 719.

UNCAS TRIBE, NO. 137

Meets Thurs. eve., April 18, Starr King Hak, 14th and Castro sts.

Mark Masten, Sachem, J. W. Featherstone, C. of R.

PIEDMONT PARLOR, NO. 120. M. S. U.

Meels Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Thursday, April 18. F. W. HARDING, President. ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy.

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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

BLUE RIBDON winners: R. I. Red and White Wyandotte hatching eggs, \$2 per 14, 7349 Alcatraz av., nr. Shattuck, CALLED away; will sacrifice my Car-neaux pigeons, \$1 per pair; 50 pairs, all working; last year's birds. Pied. 4374J. FOR SALE-Modern equipment for thou-sund chickens; in good condition; rea-sonable. L. Munchin, Kelly Hill, Haysonable. L. Munchin, Kelly ward. Phone Flayward 14F5.

PHEASANT bronze turkey, Muscovey duck and R. I. Red chicken eggs for hatching. Daisy Farm, San Lorenzo; Hayward 56-J. WANTED-Four brood hens, 650 E. 19th st., or Merritt 2891 after 6.

LIVESTOCK.

FRESH goat, \$25. 2½ quarts guar.; 2 goats soon fresh, \$15 each; rabbits does, bucks; cheap, 4227 E. 14th st. YOUNG cow, tested; also, plow, harrow cultivator; give full description, price no junk. Box 2208, Tribune.

 HORSES AND VEHICLES. FOR SALE—Horse, harness and laundry wagon. Call on Mr. Blackmer, Juanita Stables, 25th st. bet. Bdwy, and Tele-

graph. FINI: big horse, 8 years old; wagon, har-ness, 1190 Neilson st. Berk, 1356. THOROUGHERED Percheron stallion, weighs ton, making season, Rose and West, sts. Berkeley 7743.

MACHINERY FOR SALE: ~

PLATE PLANEI; leveling rolls, brakes, crane: lot of other tools and factory buildings, with power trans, for sale or lease, Waltz S. & L. Co., 5th and

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

FISCHER plano; mah.; cost \$625; cash \$100; also Buck range; white enameled; coal and gas combination; \$50, 502 18. MY 1918 player plane, mahogany; leaving city; cost \$625; cheap for cash. Miss Jensen. Apt. 16; Lakeride 4470. MAH. player; modern; 200 rolls; bench and cabinet. \$175. 1803 Telegraph; Lakeside 4793.

MATI, plano; standard make; cash, \$50; no dealers. 502 18; Lakeside 4793. NICKEL-IN-SLOT 88-NOTE Harmonist player plane; for rafe, restaurant or summer resort; good condition, will sac-riflee Geo W Putler Harel Crellin PALACE organ, 11 stops, \$35; cost \$225, 2425 Potter: Leona car. 88-NOTE player plane, 25 rolls, \$275; Chicketing chony case, practice up-right pinno, \$50 Heine Piano Co., 622

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\$1.00 FER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains;
Singer 66, like new, \$25; White R., \$18; New Home, \$15; Singer, \$16; New Home, \$5; Stendard, \$5; other good pachines, \$5 up. Every machine guaranteed; machines rentro and repaired.

DAVIS, 559 12th st. near Clay; phone Lakeside 248.

NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes sold, rented, repaired 611 14th, Jefferson and Grave: Oakiand 1714,

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75.

S. F. Produce

Feectables

Green peas—5@Te per lb.
Asparagus—4%Te per lb; fancy, Se per lb.
Squash—Cream, G5@Doc.
Egoplant—10@17c per lb.
Peppers—Mexican green chiles, S@10c per lb.
Tomatoes—50e@81.75 per large box.
Celery—In crates, \$2.25@0.25.
Petatoes—New control per cental on the dock

Celery—In crates, \$2.25@3.25.

Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock, river, \$1.15@1.40; Sallons, per sack, \$1.75@2; west potatoes, \$5.26.75 per cental oregon potatoes, \$1.25@1.50; new potatoes, 6c per 4b. Onions—On the dock (techouse), Australian brown, 69@90c; do Green Springs, 50@60c per box on the street; do fancy, 65@75c.

Cucumbers—\$1.75@2.35 per box.

Garthe—California, 2@3c per 1b; fancy, 4c per 1b.

er lb. Carrits-Table, \$1 per bag; do. borse, Beets-50@C0c per sack. Rhubarb-Strawberry rhubarb, 65@85c; do.

Cabbuge—1c per lb.
Lettuce—Sacramento, \$1.25Q1.60; Los Angeles, teel, \$1.50Q1.75 per crate.
Cabbuge—3560.45c per dozen.

Citrus fruit-Lemons-\$3@5.50 per box; lem Citrus fruit—Lemons—\$3@5.50 per box; lemonettee, \$3@4 per box.
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$2@2.75 per box.
Oranges—Valencius, \$5.50@8 per box; do.
Narels, \$5@7.
Tangarines—Per crate, \$1.50@1.75; do in half orange boxes, \$2.25@3, according to size.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawallan, 5½@6c; do, Central Amercian, 5½@6c; do red, 5@6c;
Pineamoles—Nominal. Apples—As to size and classes, California, \$1.25@1.75; Oregon, \$1.50@2.
Struwberries—\$7.710 per chest; 45@60c per

Poultry—By weight: Broilers I in, 42c; fryers, 1½ to 2 ibs, 55c; voung roosters, 2½@3 lbs, smooth legs, 50c; stags, 26@27c; old roosters, 22@25c; Legborn hens, 25@30c; large hens, 25@30c; 30@31c. Turkeys—Live, 25@2Sc per lb; do dressed, 32 Gac. Geese-30c per lb. Ducks-25@27%c per lb. Pigrons-Old, \$2.50 per dozen.

Squabs-45e per lh, Dolgian Mare--Live, 18e per lb; do dressed,

Dressed Meats

Beef-Per B: Steers, No. 1, 154c: do second quality, 174@18c; cows and heifers, 164@ 14c. Calves-15@ISc, according to size and quality.
Lambs-Per lb. suckling, 28c; do. yearling, 26c. Sheep—Per lb: Wethers, 24c; ewes, 21c. Hogs—Per lb, 24c.

HAMS—Prices per ib: Eastern Star 33½c: do, skinned, none; Primrose, 34½c; Oxford Ficnic, 23c; Oxford, 106,12 lbc, 32½c; do, 12 (16 lbs, 32½c; Mayrose, 33½c; do, 12 (16 lbs, 32½c; Mayrose, 33½c; BACON—Primrose, 426 lbs, 48½c; Arrow, 6 (8 lbs, 46½c; 8610 lbs, 41c; do, 16612 lbs, 42½c; light medium, 40½c; Eastern Star, 436 lbs, none; do, 668 lbs, 47½c; do, 8610 lbs, none; do, 668 lbs, 47½c; do, 8610 lbs, none; do 668 lbs, 47½c; do, 8610 lbs, 45½c; do, 16612 lbs, 45½c; do, 16622 lbs, 44c.

BEEF-LExtra Family, \$42; do, Family, \$42.

PORK—Extra prime, \$43; do, extra mess lork, \$46; do extra prime, \$43; do, extra mess lork, \$46; do extra prime, \$43; do, extra mess lork, \$46; do extra prime, \$43; do, extra mess lork, \$46; do extra plip pork, \$58.

Tes. 50s 10s 53 3s

Gold, Gate, 28½c \$13,06 \$36,24 \$46,24 \$4c.

COUKING AND SALAD OII—Yellow Arrow cooking oil, 2175c per ib; white, 2200c; Primrose salad oil, 2267c.

CALIFENE—Tabs, 23½c ene case, \$13,25.

HAM—M. & L., sugar-cured, 10612 lbs, 23; do 12641 lbs, 30½c; 146(10 lbs, 29½c; H. Ii. sugar-cured, 16620 lbs, 29c; do over 20 lbs, 28c; boiled boneless, 12c; do skins and fatt 41c; Pienles, 23c.

BACON—M & L., sugar-cured, 468 lbs, 41½c; do, 8610 lbs, 41c; sugar-cured, 10612 lbs, 41½c; do, 8610 lbs, 41c; sugar-cured, 10612 lbs, 40 lbs, 40 lbs, 41c; sugar-cured, 10612 lbs, 40 lbs, 41c; sugar-cured, 10612 lbs, 40 lbs, 40 lbs, 41c; sugar-cured, 10612 lbs, 40 lbs, 40 lbs, 41c; sugar-cured, 10612 lbs, 40 lbs, 41c; sugar-cured, 10612 lbs, 40 lbs, 40 lbs, 40 lbs, 40 lbs, HAMS-Prices per Ib: Eastern Star 33140 ctt 43c; Pienies, 23c.

BACON—M & L. sugar-cured, 4@8 lbs, 41½c; do, 8@40 lbs, 41c; sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 39½c; 12@14 lbs, 39c; dry-salted bellies, 32c; oc, futbacks, 30c; smoked loin backs, 33½c.

M. & L. COMPOUND—In tierces, about 380 lbs net, per ib, 22c; 30-lb tub, 22½c; 60-lb case, per case, \$10.13; large that six to case. \$12.54; medium thus, 12 to case, \$12.54; small thus, 20 to case, \$12.54. M. & L. PURE LARD—In tierces, about 380 lbs net, 26%c; 99-lb tub, 26%c; 60-lb tub, 26%c; 20-lb bucket 27%c; cans, one to case, rer case, \$12.16; large that, six to case, \$15.11; medium that, 12 to case, \$15.11; small time, 51 the case, \$15.11; small time,

Spot Grain

Wheat—Gorerament prices: Common white hard, hase price is \$2.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per hushel of 60 lbs, delivered in terminal ware-louses in bulk; soft wheat, base price 2c per hushel less, or \$2.08 per hushel; white club 'including Sonora'), \$2.06 per bushel. It wheat, after cleaning, weights 60 lbs or more to bushel, tase price stands; if 38 to 60 lbs to bushel, 3c per bushel reduction; if 56 to 57 lbs, 6c per bushel icss; if less than 56 lbs grain becomes sample grain and sells on its merits up to within 1c per bushel of 50-ib wheat. For sacks, add 4c per bushel for 1017 crop.

Barley—Nominal.
Onts—Nominal.
Corn—Nominal.

Corn-Nominal.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods

Flour—Net cash per bbl, California family, extra, \$10.80; bakers' extra, \$10.10@11.10; clighths, 20c a barrel additional. Teas cost \$1.30 ter bbl additional.

CEHEALS—Per 100 lbs in 10-lb sacks: Corn meal, extra yellow, \$7; extra white do, \$7.60; corn flour, \$8.70 for yellow and \$7.20; for white: white Egyptian corn flour, \$7.10; cracked wheat, \$5.40; farina, \$6.60; hominy, \$7.70; eatmeal, \$8.90; do, steel cut, \$8.90; on tree cut, \$8.90; split greats, \$8.90; yearl barley, No. 1, small, \$0.60; \$0. No. 1 medlum, \$10; rice flour, \$8.90; split has, yellow, \$11.80; green, \$14.20; yellow corn meal, \$6.50; do white, \$7; buckwheat flour, \$8.20; self-tising, \$8.80; rye flour, \$7; rye meal, \$6.90; graham flour, \$7.70; extra rolled oats, 10.98, \$7.60; 20c less in \$2.10 sacks and \$0c less in 50-lb sacks. Flour and Farinaceous Goods

Oils and Leads

KEROSENE—Per gal: Pearl off, bulk, 9c; do case, 2 5s, 194/c; Headlight, bulk, 10c; do case, two Js, 194/c; Edcene, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5s, 204/c; filine case, two 5s, 26c, GASOLENC—Per gal: hed Crown, bulk, 20c; do case, two Js, 204/c; ebgine distillate, bulk, 11c; do, two 5s, 204/c.

WHITE LEAP—In wood or steel kegs, pure, in 100 15 is gare 200 th casks, not weight the in 100 to high at one purchase, not weight fore ton and over at one purchase, 11 %c; 500 lbs ton and over at one parenase, 11-2c; 300 lbs, and less than one ton, 12c; less than 500 lbs, 124c; 25 lb or 50-lb kegs, net weight, 4c higher; 124-lb kegs, net weight, 4c higher; 124-lb tin pails, 4c higher; 124-lb tin pails, 1e higher; 1 to 10-lb cass, 24c higher; dry white lead in bbls, 1 ton and over, 113c; do in kegs, 30 and 60-lb ench, less than 500 lbs, 124c. 1946. RED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per lb in 100 RED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per lb in 100-lb kegs; One ton and over at one purchase, 12c; 500 lbs and less than one ton, 124c; less than 500 lbs, 124c; 25 to 50-lb kegs, 4c higher, 124d-lb kegs, 4c higher.

TURIENTINE—Basis 7 lbs per gal; Best spirits, per gal, in tanks, 63c; do, in cases, 73c; 10-case lots, ic iess.

LINSTILD OIL—Per gal in bbis: Raw, \$1.67; boiled, in cases, \$1.77; do, boiled, in bbis, \$1.69; do, boiled, in cases, \$1.77; do, boiled, in cases, \$1.70; in 5-lb lots, 1c less; and other charges, which are deducted in making returns to shippers.

CASTOR OIL—Bakers' AA 5s, per gal., \$2.78; do, 1s, \$2.94.

do. 1s. \$2.94. Dried Fraits and Raisins

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, per lb, bulk basis; Standard, 104c; choice, 15c; extra choice, 15c; fancy, 164c; fancy, 164c; extra fancy, 174c; fancy Moorparks, 184c; prunes, 70s to 90s, 7c; 60s, 74c; 50s, 18c; fos, 54c; 50s, 54c; fos, 61c; fos, 61c; fancy, 114c. The Peach Growers' Association has disposed of all its stock and is not offering. The stock and is not offering.

PEARS-Hulk basis, standards, Tc; choice Sign; extra choice, be; fancy, 1015c. Sign: extra choice, Se; fancy, 1015c.

FIGS.—Nominal.

APPLES—In 50-lb boxes, per lb: Fancy,
10c: extra choice, 15c; choice, 15c.

HAISINS—Per crate: Sun Maid, seeded, 1602. cartons, \$1.20 for 48s and \$3.15 for 36s; 60,
12 cg, 45 to cs, \$5.25; choice, 16-02 cartons, \$6.

for 50s; 60, 12-02 cartons, 45 to cs, \$3.10. In

Note: Sun Maid, \$1.75; fancy, \$1.90; choice, balk: Sun Maid, \$1.75; fancy, \$1.90; choice \$1.75. \$175. Sulphur-bleached Thompson, extra fancy \$1.274.; fency, \$5.1214; choice, \$4.8744; soda-bleached, \$4.75. Loose-One-crown, \$4.15; 2-crown, \$3.40; 3-crown, nominal; 4-crown, \$3.20.

TOO LATE TO

CLASSIFY world, yet they cost no more than others.

Prices range from \$25 to \$75.

Standard typewriters rented at low lost. I'm Oakland 5673.

AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 6.9.

AMER TAG for sliver club bag, initials K. T. M., filece twine, 17c per lb; bean bags, 18622; lost. I'm, Oakland 5673.

FIRST CLASS coat hands on ladies' quality; poisto bags, second hand, No. 1, 146; suits in alteration depart, 515 13th st. 14c.

War Bulletins Depress Prices Local Produce Reaction for Better Follows Soon With the removal today of the restriction requiring poultry shippers to state that hens sent to the market were not that hens sent to the market were not that hens sent to the market were not to t

NEW YORK, April 16.—War bulletins received in the financial district shortly before the opening of today's stock market tender to depress prices moderately in the initial dealings. The leaders of the preceding session, including United States Steel, Crucible Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, Shipping, Reading, Oils and Alcohol lost the better part of a point, while specialities fell back under the reaction of General Motors, that stock losing 2%. After opening range. Steel common yielded % at the start to 90% and then rallied to 91%. Baldwin Locomotive yielded % to 75% and railied to 76% and Distillers Securities, after declining from 48% to 47%, railied to 48%. General Motors was a weak feature, falling 2% to 116%. Reading fielded % around 75 cents. The demand for rhubarb is 90% and similar recessions and railies were noted all through the list. Liberty 3½s were in good demand at 98.94, while the 4s sold at 96.36. The trend of the day's trading was as follows:

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As sold at 96.36. The trend of the day's trading was as follows:

FORENCON—Nearly all the leading is sues suffered losses of about one point after the initial dealings and following the news of the capture of Bailleul by the Germans. Most of the selling came from room traders and there was an absence

Carres—Lightweight, 19:32 (12) meaning on the late of the late of

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ALMONDS—Gross prices named by California, 1992;

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Hay-Carload lets, per tent Fancy wheat, hay (Unit 5 wire beles), \$276.28; No. 1 wheat or wheat and eat, \$246.26; No. 2 wheat or wheat and eat, \$216.21; choice tame eat lay, \$216.25; other tame eat, \$216.23; wild eat, \$206.22; barley, \$206.23; alfalfa, \$195.21; etock bay, \$156.17; No. 1 barley straw, 506.28c.

California rice, clean—Market almost cleaned ap. Per hundred pounds, No. 1 head, \$9@8.25; rewers' and screening, nominal. Rough rice-Per hundred pounds, \$4 17 @

5 to 7 cents.

Peas were scarcer and brought from \$4 to \$1.50 a suck and from 6 to 6½ cents a

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MJ & M & M .. Cotton Market

NEW YORK, April 16.—The cotton market had an exciting and very weak opening today with prices 44 to 113 points lower under renewed heavy general domestic and foreign liquidation of old crop Cattle—Receipts, 18,000; market steady, lower under renewed heavy general do-Reces, \$10.50716,77; cows and helfers, mestic and foreign liquidation of old crap 57,50713,75; stockers and feeders, \$8,750 12,65; calves, \$19715. Sheep-Receipts, 14,000; market steady, | crops

LIVERPOOL, April 16. - Spot cotton was quiet today. Prices lower. Sales, 4000 bales.

ceints, 1909; market strong to 25c higher, Steers, 210@16,65; cows and heifers, 800; 14,50; stockers and faeders, 88@12; caives,

Bank Clearings

| Steers, \$10@16.65; cows and heifers, \$8.60 | 14.50; stockers and faeders, \$8.012; caives, \$2.011 | 10gs—Receipts, \$11.000; market generally steady. Top. \$17.65; bulk, \$17.359 | 17.60; heavies, \$17.160(17.50; mixed, \$17.40 | 17.60; heavies, \$17.350(17.65; heavies, \$17.65; heavies, \$17.350(17.65; heavies, \$17.350(17.

Grain, Provisions

Shipping of Plants May 17.90 17.90 17.90 41.85
HONOLULU, April 16.—A ban has been placed on banana plant shipments to the mainland, it was announced today.

PORK-PER BARBEL 17.90 47.95 41.85
LARD-PEP 100 LBS.
May 23.05 25.05 25.00 25.00
SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS.
May 24.02 42.05 23.05 23.024

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

BONDS.

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UNITED STATES BONDS.

US Liberty 34/8 (1917) 93%

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MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Associated Oil Co. 95%

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Central Cal Traction 58 95 weaker today, graded selling at from Central Cil Traction 5s 35 Cty Chectral Cil Traction 5s 35 Cty Chectral Cil Traction 5s 35 Cty Investment Co 5s 155 a sack and from 6 to 6½ cents a Const Confice L and P 5s 155 a sack and from 6 to 6½ cents a a state and lease of about one point in farter the initial dealings and following after the initial dealings and following after the initial dealings and following and the setting came from the command the setting came from the common and the setting came from the common and the common and

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WATER STOCKS.

Spring Valley 51

INSURANCE STOCKS.

Firemen's Fund 33...

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

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Northwestern Elec com... 14

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Pac Gas and Elec pfd... 30%

Pac Gas and Elec com... 31½ 33

L'ac Lighting Corp pfd 31½

Fac Lighting Corp com... 118

Son Jonquin L and P pfd... 67

Sun Jonquin L and P com... 6½

Western Power com... 4½

RANK STOOKS The following are the mayimum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Tuesday, April 16, in San Francisco. Oakland, Alameda and Berko-ley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writinto the State Market Director. Large sole, round . Large sole, cleaned..... Sanddabs, round 9 Sanddabs, cleaned 10

BANK STOOKS American National Bank
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Bank of Cai N A. 185
First Nat Bank of S F 225
Mercantile Nat Bank
Sovings Union Bank and Trust Co.
Union Trust Co.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 16.—Corn prices, which ranged from \(^{1}\pi \alpha \) ic lower, with May \$1.27 and July \$1.4\pi \alpha \). Were followed by a sharp additional break, especially in the July delivery.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.7\pi \alpha \). 72: No. 3 yellow, \$1.65\pi \). 65; No. 4 yellow, \$1.45\pi \). 1.55. Rye, No. 2, nominal, Barley, \$1.40\pi \). 1.75. Timothy, \$5.00\pi \). 8.00. Clover, \$18.00 \(^{1}\alpha \) \$5.00\pi \). 8.00.

28,00. The close:

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Humboldt Nat Bauk 100 Mutual Savings Bauk (\$50 paid) \$. Security Savings Bauk STICAR STOCKS

| Rawaina Sugar Co. 30% | Rouokna Sugar Co. 445 | Hutchinson Sugar Piontation 15 | Gias Sugar Co. 30 | 445 | Oaku Sugar Co. 545 | Oaku Sugar Co. 545 | Onomea Sugar Co. 545 | Onomea Sugar Co. 1344 | Ploneer Mill Co. 29% | Union Sugar Co. 575 | Onomea Petroleum pfd 25% | Onomea Petroleum com 57% | Onomea Petroleum C Monterey bay salmon......20 San Francisco bay salmon 20 Money Market

NEW YORK, April 16.—Mercantile paper, 4 and 6 months, 6 per cent.

Sterling: 60-day bills, 34.72½; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, 34.72½; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.71½; demand, \$4.75½; cables, \$4.76.7-16.

Bor silver, 25%c.

Mexican dollars, 77c.

Covernment bonds, 225%; rollsood bonds. Government bonds easy; railroad bonds

steady.

Time loans steady; 60 days and 90 days and six months, 54,66 per cent.

Call money, easier; high 3, low 24, ruling rate 3, closing bid 24, offered at 3, last loan 4.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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Natomas C. of Cal pfd 70

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SALES TODAY, 80

BOOG 3½s Liferit Loan (1917) 99

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BOOG Associated Oil Co 5s. 90

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COOO substantial oil Co 5s. 90

COOO racific Tel and Tel Prices quoted below are selling prices from time and place when and where said petition will be heard. All parties interested in said petition are hereby directed to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Solid cubes 30c 30c 40c Ry order of the Board of Supervisors.

Dated April 1, 1918.

GEO. E. GROSS.

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors of Alameda County.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Warring Wikinson, deceased.

No. 24013.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Warring Wikinson, deceased, and for the issuance to Maud Wikinson Richardson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednerday, the 24th day of Arril, 1 D. 1918, at 19 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No 4 cf said Court, at the Court House in the City of Cakland. In said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interestic may appear and contest the same.

By CROSS, Clerk.

any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: April 11, 1918.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

McCUTCHEN, OLARY & WELLARD,

Attorneys for Petitioner, 1107 Merchants' Exchange B dg., San Francisco,
Calif.

Oakland, Cal., April 16, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that my wife, Algo Callender has deserted me, and from and after in date I was hold he responsible for any debts countried d by her. Dated this 16th day of April, 1918.

1018 THE N. CALLENDER.

The close:
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ured has been written, and this time it is Captain "Midnight" Olsen and his erew of twelve who have given the laugh to death.

But "Midnight" Olsen has lost his

command, the four-masted schoolier James H. Bruce, which sailed from Oakland in March last to Eureka, where it loaded with lumber and on February 3, departed for Australia. What happened after that is not known here, for the apic is told here so far only in the terse wireless mes-sage received today from Captain E. R. Sterling Jr., of the Barkentine E. R. Sterling saying that he has picked up Captain Olsen and his crew at sea, leaving the schooner a total loss.

The owners of the Sterling say she is due to arrive at Australia within a few days, and it is the belief that the Bruce met disaster in a storm down by the Southern Cross. What hardships the men went through, and how the Sterling happened along are questions that will remain unanswered until the men get back to this port, for wireless is not for the description of such hazards as these.

The Bruce was built at Fairhaven, ued at around \$80,000. She was named after the late Captain James H. Bruce of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. She was 533 tons vegister, 166 feet long and 37 feet beam, with 12 feet depth of hold. J. C. Eschen of Alameda is the owner and he had her thoroughly overhauled at an Oakland yard before she departed on what proved to be her final

At the same time the message concerning the Bruce was received there came also from Australia word that the bark Albert put into an Australian port yesterday leaking five feet a day. She is owned by Olson Brothers of Oakland, and each summer is used as a salmon packer in Alaska waters. She was on her way to the Hawaiian Islands and it is believed was blown far off her course before she sprung a leak. Her owners expected her to be in port in time to load for Alaska when the season begins there, but as she will have to be unloaded and re-paired in Australia this will be im-

East Bay Cities to Renew Fare Fight

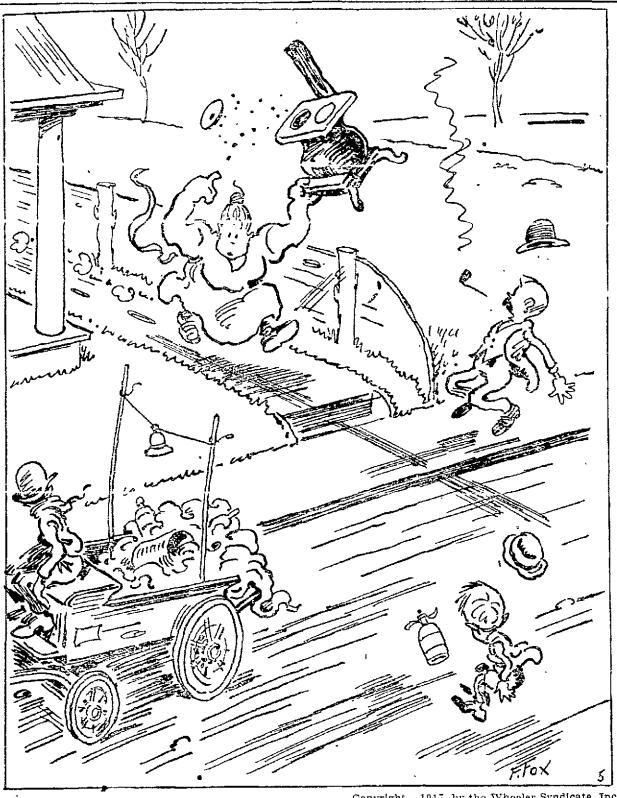
Oakland, Alamida and Berkeley will renew their fight tomorrow before the State Railroad Gommission against the applications of the Southern Pacific and the Key Route to increase ferry fares.

The hearing will be resumed in the commission's office in the Commercial

Former Candidate

JEROME. Ariz., April 16.—Robert Lee Morton, who was a candidate for Congress in this district two years ago on the Socialist ticket, was arrested here by a deputy United States marshal on a warrant charging sedition. W. F. Burleson was arrested with him.

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA WAS TOLD TO SELL THE OLD LAUNDRY STOVE TO THE RAGS-IRON MAN



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of Oakland.

Charged With Sedition According to the record of the institu-

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caumed that, although she did not know on what he has done in Belgium. Yet he without any of them being picked up on what he has done in Belgium. Yet he without any of them being picked up has accomplished there just what he set by the government. be her real father.

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LEFT ESTATE TO WIFE. | "As soon as the Liberty Loan drive by a band of the Knights of Liberty." In 1914 Joseph N. Mathieu died, leaving is finished, we shall have the necessary all his property to his wife, the defendant, time and organization and every indi-Never did the plaintiff dream that he vidual voter in Oakland will be told just

and that some unkind fate kept them Personally, I shall not quit. I have from being married and recognizing her seen the mayor of our city and two before the world as their own. After he commissioners refuse to consider at all a died his brother came to her and told great volume of expert opinion that was Now the claim is made that undue in- which said that their course was condelivered to them, every particle of Rivence was exerted and that he did not trary to the best interest of Oakland, intentionally deny her in his will. The Nor will any of the others quit who have further claim is made that his last wife, the good of Oakland at heart.

kept the knowledge from the judge at the time the will was admitted to pro- Says Referendum Attorneys H. L. Nutting and Rowell O. May Start Recall

the granting of the waterfront lease to the Parr-McCormick steamship line, as threatened by the Taxpayers' League, will at the same time precipitate a re-Be Given Writer call directed against Commissioner Fred-In recognition of her eminence as a writer, admirers of Mrs. Ella Sterling at the city hall. It is known that in Mighel author of a new best state of the common of Mrs. Mighel, author of a new book entitled the camp of Mayor Davie such a proceed-"Literary California," will ask Goving would be welcomed with enthusiasm
ernor Stephens to confer some honor as the mayor has completely fallen out title similar to that of poet laureate with the commissioner of streets, and upon her. Mrs. Mighel's - Literary makes no pretense otherwise. It is an California' is dedicated to the Native open breach.

Sons and Native Daughters of the CONSIDERABLE TALK.

Golden West. It is now in the hands of the publishers, the Harr Wagner Company, San Francisco, and will be siderable talk about starting a recall sued within a short time. Admirers against Commissioner Soderberg, or of the California poets and authors taking advantage of any election met in San Francisco recentiv at an at which it could be promoted without "Evening in Literary California," entailing any add total cost. A referen-when they assisted Mrs. Mighel in the dum election, if started, would be the launching of her new book. "Literary medium, that the mayor's friends are

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Story of the Files," a review of early "While we do not fear a referendum California literature and writers, pub- on the action of the council in awarding lished by Mrs. Mighel in 1892, as a the Parr-McCormick lease, we would not contribution to the California Exposition, at which she was one of the six practically certain that at the same time women commissioners from this State, miss oner Sederberg. Just what the reserved women commissioners from this State, miss oner Scherberg. Just what the rea-Mrs. Mighel lives in San Francisco, sons would be I cannot say at this time, She formerly had a country home in but I understand that the matter is Rayward, and is a member of Hay-shertly to be made tobbe."

ward Parlor, Native Daughters of the Oakland Tailor Makes

> Valuable Find "After spending \$900 for mediout getting any benefit for stomach trouble and bloating I was induced by my droughst to try Mayr's Won-uerful Remedy, and must say that a \$1 bottle has done me \$500 worth of good." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will co. vince or money refunded Osgood's Dept, Drug Stores,-Ad

Hugh D. Williams, whom she three times tried to divorce and who at the time of his death was plaintiff in an action against her, continues to main-tain her place in the spotlight as the champion litigant.

This time she appears with a writ of habeas corpus to compel the surrender to her of three of her children who were some time ago given into the custody of the Associated Charities claiming that they are "running the street like greyhounds."

Judge Wells, who heard the matter at the time the custody was given, sat with Judge Waste to determine what should be done. Scarcely had the proceeding begun when Judge Waste dis-covered that there was no return on the writ and that one of children was absent and no official of the Associated Charities present in court. The judge sent for the sheriff to ex-plain what was done with the writ, remarking that it was unbecoming of any court to bandy about the persons of children in such slip-shod fashion. But after waiting fifteen minutes, and no one appearing to make the explana-tion, the matter was continued.

Deputy District Attorney Myron Harils, representing the district atterney's office in the first habeas corpus proceeding under the new administration, contended that the entire proceeding was wrong, that one superior judge could not hear a writ to take away custody given by another judge, and that the remedy was an appeal from the order giving the custody to the Associated Charities.

Mrs. Williams is an applicant for widow's pension under the widows' and orphans' aid act.

WIRELESS PLANTS

CHICAGO, April 16 .- Word is being awaited from Washington today regarding action to be taken relative to two secret wireless stations that were discovered here, one on the top of a large office building in the heart was sent to "seal up" one of the stations some time ago, but did a poor job. The stations are said to be powerful affairs and that one was capable of sending messages into Mexico. One man taken in connections was the action.

Mexico of the station of the moral's squad, are said to have instigated the action.

Miss Florence Russell, 24, told

After the baby grew up she was rectly before the voters, Reed said:

The Southern Pacific asked for an incident descripting that the baby brought of Jacksonville, Illinois. In 1894 Chrystal, that a man is to be congratulated below the measure of the man and the man is to be congratulated below the measure of the measure

Feathers Talker

"CLEAN; PAINT UP" IS URGED BY COUNTY BOARD

"Clean Up, Paint Up, and Thrift Week" has been endorsed by the Board of Su-pervisors who, in a resolution, have voiced a general call to the county to rally to the plan. The board set aside he week of April 21 as the time for the

proposed work. The resolution follows: Whereas, it is necessary that every person in the community shall do their bit to aid the nation in this great struggle for civilization and humanity, and every effort, no matter how small, contributes to the winning of the war; and

Wheteas, thin and dirt accumula tions tend to aid the spread of disease and injure health, while cleanliness supports the work of our santtary and health departments; and Whereas a national "clean up, paint up and thrift" campaign has been started throughout the country in support of this object; therefore

"Resolved, that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county sets aside the week of April 21, 1918, as Clean Up, Paint Up and Thrift Week, and earnestly requests every resident of Alameda county to devote that week to the improvement of the sani-tary condition and general appearance of their property and to take such steps as may be necessary to put such property in good condition and to devote all unoccupied space the production of anything that will aid this country in its hour of

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Isadoro Costanzo, United States secret service agent, for ten years in government service, has been indefinitely suspended by Captain W. P. Walsh, acting head of the local bureau, pending an investigation of charges that he accepted money to protect a dis-orderly house conducted at 515 Jones street by Mrs. Rose Rossi. The matter has been referred to W. H. Moran, chief of the secret service at Washington, D. C.

Action on the charges against Costanzo, who was one of the government's most trusted employees, is expected by the Federal Grand Jury. The operative was suspended by Waish, who is acting in place of Harof Chicago's business district. One federal employee was reported to be under suspicion, it being suid that he was sent to "seal up" one of the stations some time ago, but did a manufactured by Walsh. Assistant United States Attantions some time ago, but did a manufactured by was sent to "seal up" one of the stations some time ago, but did a manufactured by walsh. Assistant United States Attantions some time ago, but did a manufactured by walsh.

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The contract of the Jones street house by Costanzo.

Allegations against the accused agent of the city and it is believed to that he accepted \$400 from Mrs. Rosmorning by the traffic bureau of the department of Superior Judge T. W. It is believed that the answer provides waterfront lease, and that he lee's that have stolen messages from the Creat waterfront lease, and that he lee's that have stolen messages from the Creat waterfront lease, and that he lee's that have stolen messages from the Creat waterfront lease, and that he lee's that have stolen messages from the Creat waterfront lease, and that he lee's that have stolen messages from the Creat waterfront lease, and that he lee's that have stolen messages from the Creat waterfront lease, and thereafter urged members of the moral's squad to "leave Mrs. Lakes naval training station tower the moral's squad to "leave Mrs. Lakes naval training station tower the moral's squad to "leave Mrs. Lakes naval training station tower to be a "frame-up." He ad-Mexico. One man taken in connect Allss Florence Russell, 24, told Naughty.

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Red Cross Officers Welcomed at Naples

NAPLES, April 16.—The American Red Cross officers were given an enthusiastic welcome at a meeting today. Professor Preutti, mayor of Naples, welcomed the Red Cross officials and spoke of the splendid work the American society had done for Naples.

H. P. Davison, chairman of the Red

uttered and told of the work America whipped and then ordered to leave town I was doing to assist Italy and the other

ne members of the City Board of Education have taken preliminary steps to eliminate the teaching of German from the public schools of Oakland, in conformity to the recommendation of the teachers of the state in convention here last week.

Superintendent Fred M. Hunter stated at the meeting of the board last night that within a very short time he will present to the board a plan whereby German will be gradually dropped in the intermediate and the high schools where there are beginning classes. Students who have taken German for the greater part of their course will be allowed to complete the study in order to meet the university matriculation requirements.

"The new plan will provide for language options, including the Ro-manic languages, French, Spanish and Latin," said Superintendent Hunter. "For some time there has been a tendency on the part of students to leave off German and to increase in the Spanish and French courses. Very few, comparatively, started German courses this year and it is undoubtedly due to patriotic impulse as well as the belief that in the future it will be impractical."

The Board of Education decided to request the East Bay Water Company to grant spacial rates for water fur-

La Paloma Club gives dance, Maple

hall.
Alameda County Floral Society meets,
Hotel Cakland.
Allendale Central Improvement Club
meets, Mutual Hall.
Civin Service Board meets, City Hall.
Merchants' Exchange meets.
Book benefit entertainment, Twentythird avenue branch library.
Arthur I. Street lectures, Claremont
School.
American Society of Marine Draftsmen

American Society of Marine Draftsmen meet, Prince Hall.
War Service League meets, Washington School.
Washington School. Neighbors of Woodcraft give dance.

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Calanthe Temple, Pythian Sisters, install officers.
Chief White Elk speaks on Liberty
Bonds at McChesney school, 8 p. m.
Macdonough—De Luxe Annie.
Orpheum—Blossom Seeley.
Bishop—Rosemary.
Pantages—Lowndie, the Topsy-Turvy
Riders:

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Alders.
Little Art Theater—Suppressed Desires.
Hippodrome—Playthings.
Columbia—Jiggs.
T. & D.—How TRIBUNE is made.
Kinema—Enid Bennett in Naughty-

a Day.
American—Viola Dana in Breakers
Alicac.
Eroadway—The Birth of Democracy.
Idora—Outdoor swimming. Neptune Beach-Moose Day. Lake Merritt-Boating.

Peralta School Mothers' Club meets Peralta School Mothers Club meets, 2:30 p. m.
Danish Women's Auxiliary Red Cross meet. Danish hall, afternoon.
Red Cross benefit jinks, Oakland High school gimnasium, afternoon.
Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur speaks at Chamber of Commerce luncheon.
Paramount Lodge gives a banquet, obstrooms evening. Clubrooms, evening.

North Oakland Lodge and Fountain
Lodge give entertainment, evening.

Golden Link Rebeltahs meet, Lincoln
hall, Fruitvale, evening.

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F. W. Street for the defendant,

Will Ask Honor